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# MAIL

THE WEATHER: Moderate S.E. winds, becoming E. this evening. Fair.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1957.

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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### WHICH WAY?

**F**ORTHCOMING elections in West Germany again focus attention on a campaign which allied diplomacy is conducting against the spread of neutralist feeling in Europe. In Washington, London and Paris the prospect of defeat for the Chancellor, Dr Adenauer, poses a fear that the cornerstone of Western policy will be removed by an incoming Socialist Government.

It is a fear rather than a possibility. It is not that the Social Democrats have said, in so many words, that West Germany's status in the allied scheme of defence will be changed overnight or that they will be amenable to the regime in the East. It is just that Western leaders see the Socialists as the opposition not only to Dr Adenauer, but to their own policies which he has adopted in regard to East Germany.

### DICTIONARY

**T**HE Western position has been made clear: the three ambassadors together with West Germany's foreign minister have said again that a reunited Germany must be born of free elections and must have the right to decide its military alliances and its foreign policy. This policy statement was apparently made in reply to a proposal of confederation of the two sectors of Germany—made recently by an East zone spokesman.

But observers point out that the two statements make it clear that East and West are no nearer agreement on reunification and there is well-grounded suspicion that the declaration by the Western ambassadors was really made to assist Dr Adenauer in his campaign by showing that his policies have the support of the West. Critics could be forgiven if they regarded this as tantamount to dictating to the Socialists that either they adopt a similar policy on the question of reunification or take the consequences. The latter is probably the course the Socialists will adopt though there is room for a comfortably non-committal policy which, if it suggests flexibility, may appeal to neutralist feeling. This has grown significantly since the last elections though it appears to have lost momentum in recent months. Perhaps the greatest obstacle faced by the Socialists in the election is that the party still cannot hope to form a government alone.

### GOOD SENSE

**P**OLICY changes have swung the party away from ideas of socialism. In recent years it has become the champion of a wide variety of middle class opponents of the Adenauer regime. Not only was there no word in the recent domestic platform of nationalisation but, the party proclaimed "free economic development and free competition". In the guise of exponents of liberal economic policies the Socialists hope to gain wider support. The general feeling is that Dr Adenauer will be returned on September 15 but elections follow an unpredictable course. It should not be expected that just good political sense on the part of the Big Three Western powers to reckon on the possibility that the unexpected might happen. As one adroit commentator points out: "The Social Democrats are not their enemies; it is a pity to make them so". This surely can be done, without compromising previously stated Western policy, by refraining from political declarations during the course of an election campaign.

# MORE TROUBLE IN POLAND

## Strikers Clash With Police & Troops

Lodz, Aug. 12.

**F**IVE thousand transport workers in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, went on strike today to back up demands for more pay. They almost immediately clashed with police and troops.

### Hunt For Boy's Murderer

London, Aug. 12. British police were combing all the asylums and psychiatric centres in the London area today in search for a maniac with broken fingernails, who may have been the murderer of a seven-year-old boy Alan Warren.

### Bridegroom Baulked At Altar

Toronto, Aug. 12.

A bride-to-be was in gaoi tonight, charged with stabbing her prospective husband when he refused to marry her at the altar of St Mary of All Angels Church. Police said the bridegroom-to-be, an Italian immigrant, Augustin Forgiore, 30, had told Maria Forgiore, 23, that he had decided to wait.

Forgiore also has a girl friend in the Lake Como District of Italy. When he learned that she planned to come to Canada, he was undecided which girl he wanted to marry and suddenly baulked at the altar.

### Ex-Envoy To Denmark Arrives

The former Chinese Minister to Denmark, Dr T. Y. Lo, CBE, arrived this morning from Shanghai on board the my Sunda with his son, daughter-in-law, and grandson. Dr Lo was also the Charge d'Affaires of the Chinese Legation in London during the Second World War. He held his post as Chinese Minister to Denmark in 1920 to 1937. Mr Lorenzo Lo, who arrived with his father and family, was the former Acting Director of the International Refugee Organisation in Shanghai. He gave up the position in 1951 and became the manager of the Shanghai Race Club until his departure for Hongkong. When asked to comment on life and various industrial aspects in China, both father and son refused to say anything. "We are going to settle in Hongkong and I am afraid we can't tell you anything. You will have to excuse us," said the younger Mr Lo.

## TOW FOR TWO PRINCES



## Diamond Merchant Robbed Of Gems

Memphis, Aug. 12.

A diamond merchant said that two armed bandits surprised him in a hotel room here on Sunday night, bound him with neckties and escaped with US\$100,000 in gems.

## TEMPLER MALAYA'S GUEST



Visiting Hongkong

London, Aug. 12. Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has been invited to Malaya as official guest of the Malayan Government during the independence celebrations, the War Office announced today.

Sir Gerald, who was High Commissioner in Malaya and responsible for putting down Communist terrorism, will be going to the new dominion, at the end of August. Afterwards he will visit Singapore and Hongkong.—Reuter.

### Lightning Caused Air Disaster?

Quebec, Aug. 12. Lightning from a violent thunderstorm tonight was reported to have caused the crash of a Maritime Central Airways plane that plunged into a desolate swamp, killing all 79 persons aboard.—United Press.

## LONDON DOCKERS COME OUT

London, Aug. 12.

Nearly 5,000 dockers here stopped work today in support of the four-week strike at London's vegetable and fruit markets. Twenty-five vessels were idle tonight, compared with 12 this morning. The 1,600 striking market men at Covent Garden, London's main fruit and vegetable centre, did not return to work this morning—the deadline fixed by their employers. Later, the stoppage—which embraces four other London markets—spread to Covent Garden flower market, where more than 200 porters stopped work. The market men are on strike against a plan to unify the labour force, and the dockers are supporting them by refusing to handle cargo bound for the markets.—Reuter.

## Queen Not Going To St Leger

## US ARMS BELIEVED USED IN OMAN

EXPERT EXAMINATION

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 12.

**G**RENADES and anti-tank mines captured by British troops from Oman rebels are being flown to London for urgent identification by experts. It is alleged they are of recent American manufacture.

The United States has supplied weapons of these types to Saudi Arabia and Iraq. With American co-operation it should be possible to identify them. They are all marked with lot numbers and manufacturing details and should give a clear indication of which country they came from.

### Embarrassing

It is unlikely that Americans would officially say anything about these weapons. In London on Monday the Foreign Office was being very vague about the whole business. The situation could prove embarrassing to the American State Department and it is more than likely that both Iraq and Saudi Arabian Governments would claim that the weapons had been stolen. Quantities of British weapons and ammunition have also been found. Most of these had been pilfered from depots all over the Middle East.

### Found Before

In Washington, says Reuter, the State Department spokesman agreed today Oman was an area where United States arms had been found in the past. But, the spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, added, at a press conference, Washington had no information to confirm reports that the rebel forces had used arms supplied by the United States to Saudi Arabia. American press reports said today that shell fragments sent to London for examination strengthened the belief that

## VIPER PET TURNS

Kilwe, Aug. 12.

A deadly gaboon viper, kept for weeks as an office pet, attacked his owner, Mr Ben Smith. The snake was brought to Mr Smith, who collects animals for a zoo, by an African in the Nkoma Mine compound. It became very tame, allowing him to open its mouth, lie on its back and put its hand into its box to give it milk. But people in Mr Smith's office began to fence the snake and fearing it would bite someone, he decided to get rid of it. He tried to put it into another box but it was frightened and curled round his arm. He made another attempt but it would not go. Then it squirmed round in his hand and bit him. The next morning, the snake was killed.—France-Press.

## Tax Settlement

London, Aug. 12.

The British Treasury has accepted an Elizabethan mansion and park in settlement for about £1,200,000 estate duty which became due when the 10th Duke of Devonshire died in 1950. The mansion is Hardwick Hall, Derbyshire. With it the State receives eight major works of art, including a Rembrandt.—China Mail Special.

**L & M**  
five Modern  
smoke modern **L & M**

**Station Name Changed**  
Moscow, Aug. 12. The name of the Moscow subway underground station "Kaganovich" in the centre of the city, was changed today to the old name of "Okhotny Rind". Former First Vice-Premier Lazar Kaganovich was one of the four top Soviet leaders dismissed from the Central Committee of the Communist Party last July 3 for "factional" and "anti-party" activities.—France-Press.



# KING'S PRINCESS

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— NEXT CHANGE —



## STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

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Interesting & Exciting film  
taken from actual scenes!



To-morrow: "SLANDER"



# UN SPECIAL SESSION

## Reconvening To Debate Hungary Issue

New York, Aug. 12.  
The majority of United Nations members has come out in favour of reconvening the General Assembly on September 10 to debate last year's Hungarian revolt, informed sources said today.  
They said notices summoning the Assembly, a week in advance of its scheduled September 17 opening, would go out within the next few days.

## CAMPAIGN ON DANGERS OF ARMAMENTS RACE

New York, Aug. 12.  
Belgium today proposed that the United Nations organize a world-wide campaign "to inform and enlighten the peoples of the world as to the dangers of the armaments race, and particularly as to the destructive effects of nuclear weapons."

Mr. Joseph Nisot, Belgian permanent representative, submitted to the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, a formal request for the subject to be included in the agenda of the General Assembly opening on September 17.

A draft resolution accompanying the request proposed that Mr. Hammarskjöld should submit to the 13th Assembly, next year, a plan for a collective publicity campaign.

### DISSEMINATED

According to the draft: "The plan shall specify, inter alia, the kind of easily comprehensible data to be disseminated in a concise, simple and attractive form by all information and dissemination media — radio, television, films, etc. — on such subjects as: competition in armaments; the cost of such competition; elementary information concerning nuclear weapons; their destructive effects; and the impracticability of any military or civil defence against them."

"It shall also specify," the draft continued, "what United Nations services and what means could be used to this end in the various countries."

## CONFIDENTIAL SUED FOR \$3 MILLION

Hollywood, Aug. 12.

An attorney for Mrs. Rita Purdon, former wife of screen star Edmund Purdon, said he plans to file a three million dollar libel suit against Confidential and Whisper magazines and Hollywood Research, Inc., today in Los Angeles' Superior Court.

The attorney, Marvin Mitchell, said the suit involved statements made in an article titled "What Edmund Purdon didn't tell," which appeared in Confidential magazine in 1956, and an article titled "The Purdon of Mrs. Edmund Purdon," which appeared in Whisper magazine the same year.

Mrs. Purdon is under subpoena along with scores of Hollywood personalities to appear at a criminal libel trial involving the two publications and Hollywood Research now underway in Los Angeles. — United Press.

## MOST FRECKLED GIRL?



Speckled beauty here is Harriet Asp, 23, Swedish beauty who is covered with at least 21,719 freckles. This fact comes from a dermatologist who had the job of counting 'em, lucky fellow.

He says the reason for the Titan-haired Harriet's bumper freckle crop is that she has more iron than copper in her skin.  
Here's what Harriet has to say: "I always used to hear that I got my tan through a tea-strainer. The first time I fell in love I turned the inside of my arms towards

the boy so he wouldn't see all those freckles."  
Harriet, in short, dislikes very much her freckles and red hair combination. (Her eyes, by the way, are blue.) But whatever she may feel about her coloring, it's certainly paying off financially.  
She has been sought after by picture magazines, television, and has been given a screen test.  
Explained one photographer who took 100 pictures of her: "Her face is like an entire theatre."  
Pretend theatre we ever saw. — Express Photo.

## MOVE IN AMERICA TO ELIMINATE THE WORD 'JAP'

By CHARLES SMITH

New York, Aug. 12.

A representative of the Japanese American Citizens League said today that Dr. Koto Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the United Nations, "has agreed to give his co-operation to help eliminate use of the word Jap."

Mike Masuoka, the League's Washington representative, made the announcement following a one-hour meeting at Matsudaira's office here.

Matsuoka met with Matsudaira to "correct" the impression left by the ambassador's statement on television that he does not mind being called a "Jap."

### TV PROGRAMME

Matsudaira made the statement in answer to questions on a New York television programme on June 7.

## ILL LUCK BECOMES GOOD

Toronto, Aug. 12.  
Mrs. Hilda Ashton of Toronto heard with mingled sorrow and gladness about the crash of a chartered airliner near Quebec City yesterday.

But for a strike of seeming ill luck, she would have been on board and one of the victims.

Mrs. Ashton left the plane from Toronto last July 10, to pay her first visit to Britain in 40 years. Her native home is Sittingbourne, Kent.

However, while she was visiting her son in West Germany, L/C George Ashton of the Canadian Army, Field Ambulance Unit, who received news her husband back in Toronto had taken ill. She flew home immediately, arriving on July 20. — United Press.

## Rome Heat Wave

Rome, Aug. 12.  
Seventeen separate fires broke out in a 90-minute period today in the Rome area, as a 104 degree Fahrenheit heat wave oppressed the Italian capital. — France-Press.

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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Rita Hayworth • Robert Mitchum • Jack Lammon  
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## ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Please note change of times:  
ROXY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M. BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



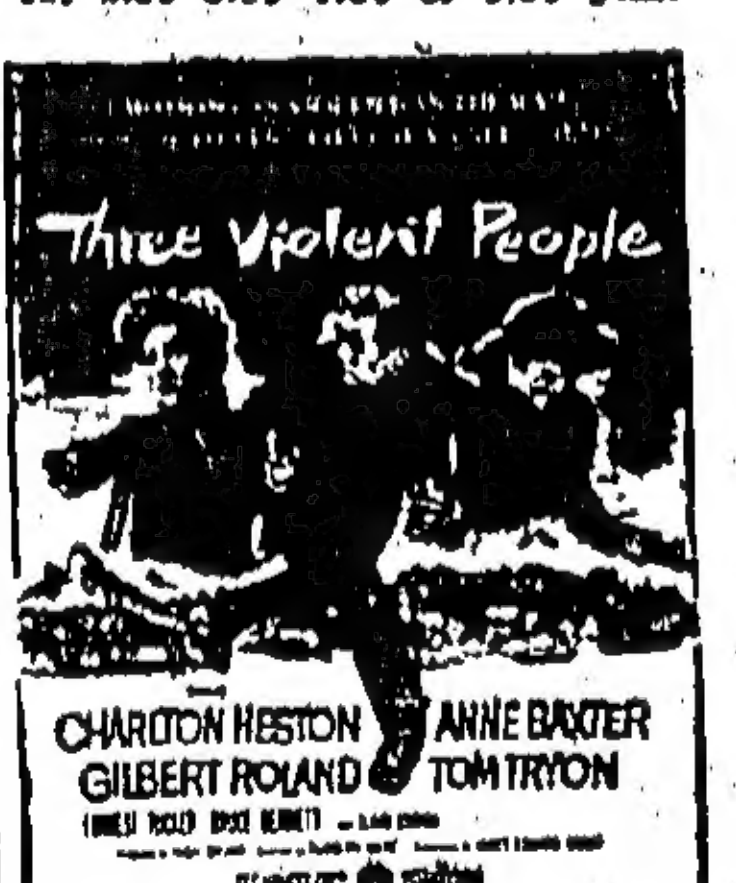
## CAPITOL RITZ

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW  
At 12.30 p.m.  
JODY LAWRENCE in  
"HUNTING ARROWS"  
in Technicolor

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW —  
BILL WILLIAMS  
RICHARD JACQUEL  
"APACHE AMBUSH"

## Oman Dispute

## DEBATE IN SECURITY COUNCIL DOUBTED

New York, Aug. 12.  
Western sources at the United Nations said today they doubted if the Security Council would agree to place the Oman dispute on its agenda in view of the British contention that it is an internal matter.

The Arab League States Office here is awaiting word from Cairo about the League Political Committee's decision today to refer the dispute to the Security Council.

Iraq, which was one of the last two Arab states to assent to the League's decision, is a member of the Security Council and there was speculation that she might introduce a resolution on Oman.

### CAN VETO

Britain, like the other four permanent members of the Council, can veto any resolution submitted. But even without a veto, observers foresaw a difficult passage for any strong resolution on the subject.

If a Security Council decision does not satisfy the Arab states, they could raise the issue in the 81-member General Assembly due to convene in about a month. — Reuters.



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# RED UNDERGROUND IN CYPRUS

## Danger Larger Than Eoka Terrorism

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

Nicosia, Aug. 12.

THE banned Communist Party in Cyprus has begun a big undercover movement to get control of the island. At least 12 Iron Curtain trained Cypriot Communists are master-minding red infiltration into Cyprus organisations.

Governor Sir John Harding's top men are worried by the move. They realise Communism could quickly become an international danger in strategic Cyprus — an even greater danger than Eoka terrorism.

### Americans Worried

Americans are also worried. They regard secure airfields as vital to Western defence.

There is also a big American Middle-East monitoring station on the island and Americans have mining interests in Cyprus.

The State Department in Washington is being sent detailed reports by its men in Cyprus on latest Communist moves.

British security men are also gathering all information they can.

### Communist Drive

The Communist drive began after 139 left-wingers — most of them known Communists — were released from detention camps where they had been held from the beginning of emergency.

Re-organisation of Party began at once — almost certainly under Moscow direction.

Communist youth organisations silent during Eoka killings began calling on youths to support Eoka in its "anti-imperialist campaign".

The Communists think this is the best way to get public support now.

### Complete Capture

And they think they can complete the "capture" through the trade unions when there is no more shooting.

Their chances of success are high. A good half of the population is already pro-Communist.

What is Moscow doing to help its organisers? It has sent the expelled Archbishop Makarios an invitation to the Kremlin. — Express Service.

## Gable Now On 'Wanted' List

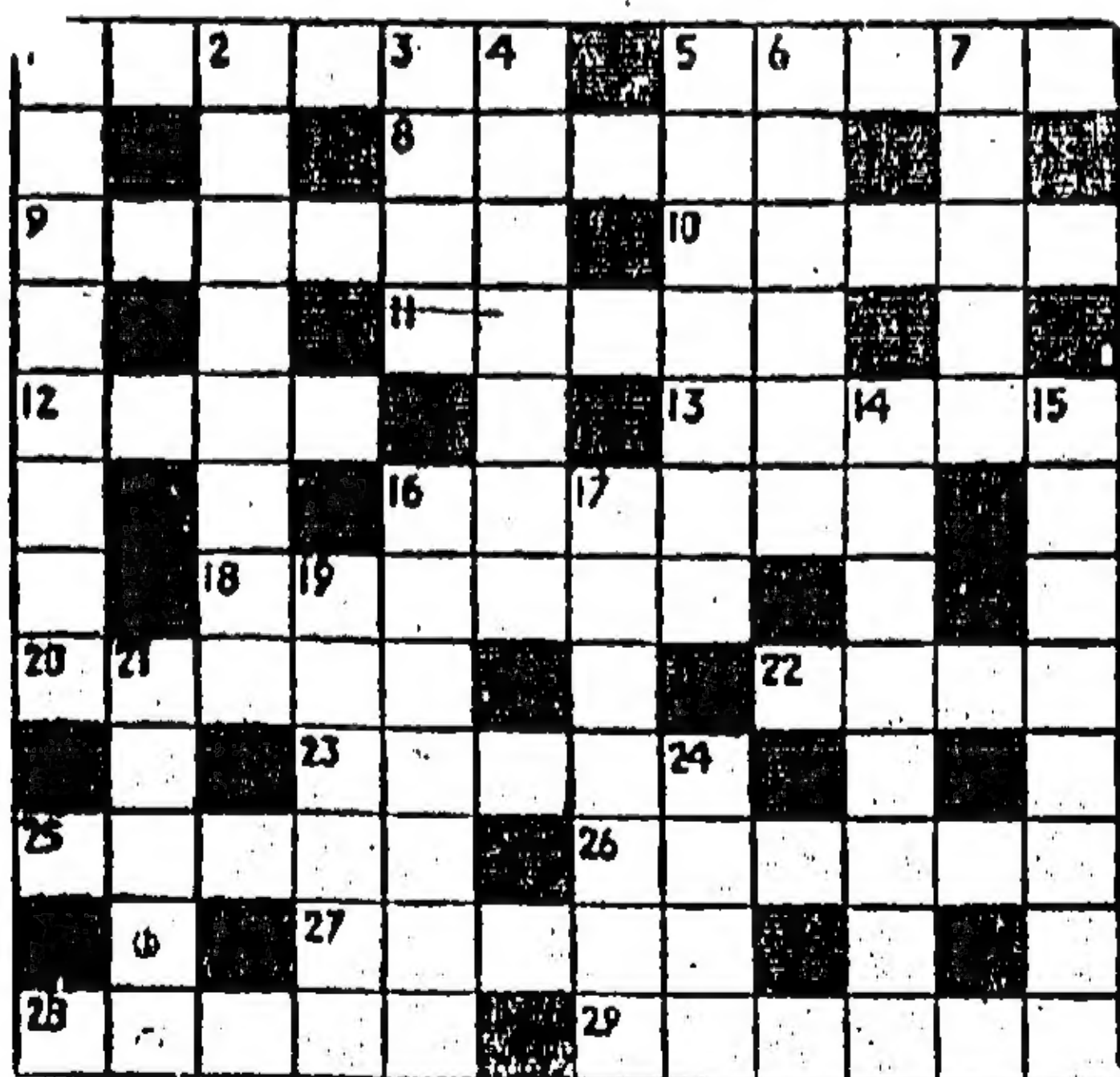
Hollywood, Aug. 12.

Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Joan Crawford today were the latest film stars "Wanted" for a growing list of more than 100 reluctant celebrities subpoenaed to testify about possible embarrassing experiences at the criminal libel trial of Confidential magazine.

Private detective Fred Olin, who has been handing out subpoenas like soap coupons for the defence, said he planned to serve Gable a summons this week. He said, "We also hold subpoenas for Miss Gardner and Miss Crawford, but we don't know if we will get a chance to serve them because the two actresses are in Europe at present."

The defence went ahead with plans to drag celebrities into court despite an expected ruling today that could let many of the stars off the hook. — United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Holy (4).
- 5 Upset a lighter (5).
- 8 Drivel (5).
- 9 Hatred caused (8).
- 10 Betrayed (5).
- 11 Literary attempt (5).
- 12 Companion at seat (4).
- 13 Gives water (5).
- 16 Same winters are (6).
- 19 Refrains from killing (8).
- 20 A certain amount of heat (5).
- 22 Girl in opera (4).
- 23 A bit separated (5).
- 25 Follow on (5).
- 26 Smoothed things out (6).
- 27 River net (5).
- 28 Attempts at the fair (5).
- 29 Sex (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Dregs (8).
- 2 In a daze? Very much so! (8).
- 3 Over this there may be a drop (4).
- 4 Theatre furniture? (7).
- 5 Tries to comfort (7).
- 6 Game fellow (6).
- 7 Big (6).
- 14 Contrived to be drawn (8).
- 15 Blue! (6).
- 16 Specimens (7).
- 17 Getting off course (7).
- 18 Command (6).
- 21 Jarring (5).
- 24 A family affair? (4).

**MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1 Innate, 5 Madam, 8 Ann, 9 Alick, 11 Gail, 12 (Foreign) Legion, 14 Lion, 16 Tingo, 18 Oiler, 19 Gong, 20 Turret, 24 Alibi, 25 Rarity, 26 Over, 27 Elgin, 28 Tender, Down: 1 Ivan, 2 Mail, 3 Tang, 4 Enigma, 5 Memoirs, 6 Drawing, 7 Monitor, 10 Echo, 13 Mortgage, 14 Lamping, 15 Cradon, 17 Angel, 19 Garret, 21 Rare, 22 Tied, 23 Dyke.

## LORD ALTRINCHAM REELS UNDER SLAP



## THE POINT OF CONTACT



And this is how the people in Kingsway, London, saw it. The photo was taken from ITV. newsreel.—Keystone Photo.

## And Assailant Gets A Handshake



Philip Burbridge is congratulated by a woman passer-by after he had left Court last Wednesday when he was fined £1 for slapping the Peer.—Express Photo.

## QUEEN GETS RED ROSE

London, Aug. 12. A red rose for the Queen, sent by air from Rome by an Italian ex-artillery officer who disagreed with Lord Altrincham's recent criticisms of the British Monarchy, has arrived at Buckingham Palace. It had been stored in a refrigerator at London Airport pending instructions from the Palace.

"The rose is now at the Palace," a Palace spokesman said. "I have heard of no further plans for it."

The sender of the rose is Signor Renato Mattioli, who has said that as a token of his "unshakable devotion" he wants to challenge Lord Altrincham to a duel.—Reuters.

## HINDI TO REPLACE ENGLISH

New Delhi, Aug. 12. THE Official Language Commission has recommended that Hindi should replace English as India's official language, according to its report issued here today.

The 21-man Commission, set up two years ago, decided that "the obvious linguistic medium for pan-Indian purposes is the Hindi language," and added that English was not being discarded on grounds of prejudice or religious sentiment.

The Commission said it was unable to decide at the moment whether the change-over was either possible or practicable by 1965 A. had been earlier envisaged.

### DIFFERENCE

There was a vital difference in a foreign language being used for a specific purpose or "second language," and its use as the country's principal medium for state and daily purposes, the Commission said.

"It is in this aspect which we are trying to rectify," the report added.

The Commission emphasised in the report that India had not only 14 main languages, hundreds of dialects and thousands of sub-dialects, but that more people spoke Hindi than any other tongue.

The report was submitted in English.—Reuters.

## COUNTERSPY FOR 12 YEARS

New York, Aug. 12. A Hollywood film producer, Mr Boris Morros, 62, said today he had served the United States for 12 years as a counterspy against the Soviet Union.

The Russian-born Hollywood figure, a naturalised American citizen, said Soviet authorities believed he was a spy for them, but that actually he was making reports to the Federal Bureau of Investigation on his encounters with the Russians.

He told a press conference that once while he was in Moscow, meeting top men of the Russian secret police, word questioning his loyalty to the Soviet objectives was received in Moscow from Soviet sources in the United States.

### TALK FAST

"Believe me, I had to talk fast to get out of that one," he said.

Mr Morros' name had arisen in the breaking of the Soviet spy cases of Mr and Mrs Jack Soble and Jacob Abram and of Mr and Mrs Jacob Zlatovsk, when the United States is trying to extradite from France.

Alban and Mrs Soble were sentenced to 5½ years each last Friday on spy charges. Soble will be sentenced on September 18.

Mr Morros said neither his wife nor any of his acquaintances had "any inkling of my activity," which took me to Europe 68 times, including Moscow and East Berlin.—China Mail Special.

## Syrian Oil

Bremen, Aug. 12. A German expedition left today to explore crude oil possibilities in Syria. The expedition was arranged by the Crude Oil Company in Hamburg.—United Press.



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## THIS YEAR'S WORLD JAMBOREE MAY BE LAST BIGGEST

Birmingham, Aug. 12.

The World Scout Jubilee Jamboree closes at Sutton Park tonight after 12 days of scouting for boys of 84 nations.

## Writer Asks: 'IS ENGLAND BECOMING DECADENT?'

Paris, Aug. 12. A French academician, writer and diplomat, M. Vladimir Dornesson, said today that every foreigner who read Lord Altrincham's attack on Queen Elizabeth immediately wondered — some anxiously, some happily — whether it meant that England was really becoming decadent.

During the Second World War, he wrote in the Roman Catholic evening newspaper *La Croix*, Britain astonished the world — it might even be said that she saved it. But like France in the years after 1918, she was dangerously ill from her superhuman effort.

### THIS DECLINE

"The Suez Affair was the first symptom of this decline," M. Dornesson declared. He blamed the interruption of the operation on Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour opposition, and others who opposed it, saying "they humiliated England and us, too."

M. Dornesson said Mr Gaitskell and his supporters would never know the blow they had struck at their country; nor, probably, would Lord Altrincham.

Lord Altrincham's case was "just as revealing of the mental derangement reigning across the Channel."

That a young Conservative Lord should find it opportune to attack the Queen was like something in a dream, M. Dornesson said. "But these blows will strike home not at the Queen, not at the Royal Family or their entourage, but at everything the world considered most solid and enduring in Great Britain." — Reuters.

## PILOT KILLED

Dortmund, Aug. 12. A 31-year-old glider pilot, Wilhelm Riemer, was killed here today when he fell out of his machine while flying a loop. The glider landed on its back nearby with only slight damage. — China Mail Special.

Amman, Aug. 12. Jordan has decided to establish diplomatic relations with Nationalist China and will set up an embassy there, it was announced today.—France-Press.

Questioned about an earlier report that the British Scout Association would cover half of the initial outlay figure of £500,000 Mr Stevens replied: "We don't feel too dependent about being able to take in £250,000."

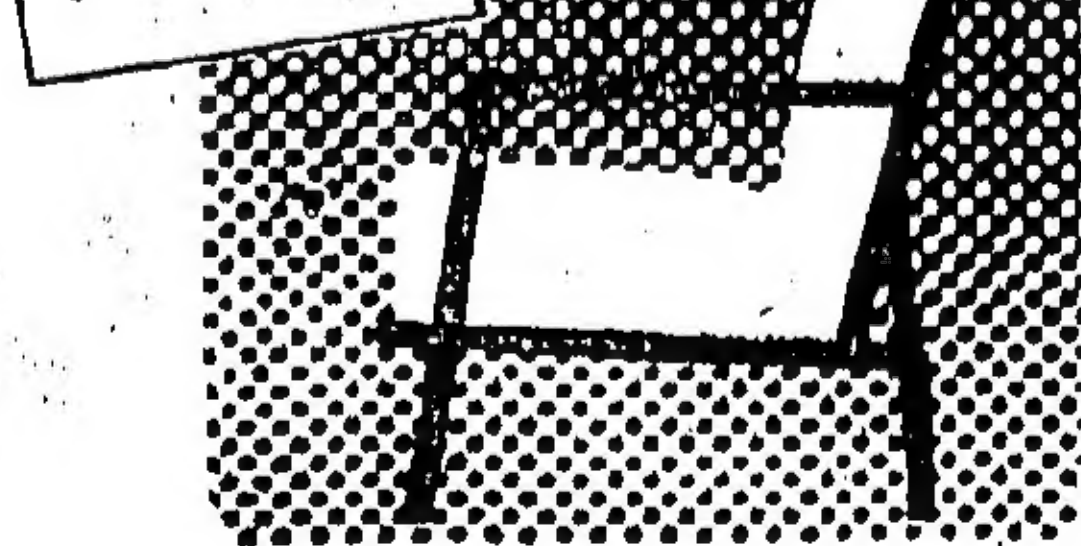
"The £240,000 has only been voted taking. The souvenir shop has been sold out and then, of course, there are the takings at the Jamboree arena to be considered." — Reuters.

## Sahara Phones

Paris, Aug. 12. France is to create a telephone system in the Sahara Desert, it was announced today.

The commercial tele-communications networks will aid in the development of the region, where oil resources have been discovered.—France-Press.

NEW



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## Crime... Who Pays?

"CRIME doesn't pay!" How often we hear that statement. Prison convinces a large proportion of offenders that it is true, for they do not return for further terms of imprisonment. Others just don't believe it.

It is the honest men and women who meet the colossal bill caused by the nation's criminals who have cause to say with certainty that crime doesn't pay. And what a bill it is!

To assess the total cost of crime in Britain is practically impossible. One reason is that the police and insurance companies do not keep cumulative figures. Even if they did, they would be able to account for only the detected crimes which are reported to the police—burglaries, housebreaking, smash and grab, shoplifting, embezzlement, forgery, arson, piffage and the dozens of other headings that come under the "crimes" or "misdeemeanors".

For every detected crime, or one reported to the police, it is safe to say that another goes undetected, sometimes for years, sometimes for ever. The police may "think they know" but, evidence means something more than a hunch.

While it is impossible to get an accurate total figure of such losses it can safely be put at well over £100,000,000 a year. That figure is based on published figures of crimes during the last twelve months in comparison with the totals of crimes published by the police. Taken all round, that figure of a hundred million pounds may be far short of the real total.

**Wholesale Stealing Of Cars**—consider two "popular" types of crimes.

Scotland Yard uncovered a vast organisation which exists solely to convert stolen cars for use in audacious crimes. The stolen cars are disguised with new numbers and road-fund licences of these obsolete or smashed vehicles which criminals buy from breaking-up yards and which are fitted with super-charged engines for quick getaways.

Car-stealing is a big gamble and may pay its operators handsomely. About 4,500 vehicles are stolen each year in London alone and only about 40 per cent of these are recovered, and then often only after the criminals have made their "profit" by selling it to an innocent third-party. Putting the average value of a car at £500, the take-off from the cars which are not recovered is well over a million pounds. And this is only one, comparatively small, branch of criminal activity.

Or, turning from crimes in which the unit value is high, consider one of the most commonplace crimes of today—robbery and omnibus "bulking." Last year, London Transport prosecuted 5,000 "bikers" for travelling without tickets, and for everyone caught, it can safely be said that a hundred went undetected. This may be a petty crime of today, but the transport organisations everywhere vast sums every year and is sheer highway robbery.

**"Paying" For Villainy**

On top of these colossal figures comes the tremendous cost of detecting criminals, trying them and housing them during their imprisonment. The police forces of the United Kingdom cost over £38 million a year, while prisons cost over £8 million more for their upkeep. That's nearly another fifty million to be added to the crime bill.

Who pays for all this—over a hundred and fifty million pounds a year? You and I, of course, do the paying. It is true that the crooks, if and when they are caught, spend some of their time in gaol, which is called "paying for their crime" but they mostly regard that as a fair business risk. And that is their only expense. If their booty has been big enough they regard the "time" as a fair balancing out.

That is one of the astonishing things about our law, or rather, in the way it is enforced. Unless the actual stolen property itself is recovered, it is very rarely that the victim is recompensed for the loss except by an insurance company.

Identifiable jewellery and other stolen property, of course, goes back to its original owner if it is recovered. But cash is an entirely different matter, unless the thief is caught red-handed with it. Money is not easily identifiable. If you can't prove that the money in the possession of a thief at the time of his arrest was your money, your chances of getting any back are very slender. While the law provides for the victim to recover all he has lost from the offender, the process of recovery is so long and involved that it is but rarely used.

By Frederick Sumner

## Automatic Navigation for Rush Hour in the Sky

By DEREK HARVEY

who was among Britain's first pilots to test jet aircraft

THE other day, the pilot of a British aircraft made a high speed flight from the United Kingdom to Newfoundland and back again without once deviating more than a few hundred yards from his course, an ink trace across a moving chart in the cockpit showing him his exact position throughout the trip.

He was testing the new Decca long-range navigation system which now covers the North Atlantic in a grid pattern of continuous radio signals from both shores. A special receiver in the aircraft automatically identifies its position in this pattern, and by moving the chart and pen, plots the result with such accuracy that the system is likely to be internally adopted by all the major airlines using these crowded trunk routes. It is the latest development of the Decca equipment which is already in use along the even more congested airways of Europe.

### Airborne Radio-Teleprinter

It may seem strange that the apparently limitless sky should ever become crowded. But in the interests of safety, the hundreds of planes constantly moving between the major cities have to keep to definite traffic lanes. These three dimensional aerial highways are signposted by a maze of radio beams and beacons which show up as twinkling lights and flickering needles on the pilot's instrument panel, and as a staccato symphony in his headphones.

Where a number of highways converge, such as at the approaches to a big airport, the traffic along them becomes so dense that it has to be regulated and spaced out at varying

heights and at safe time intervals by a staff of ground controllers, who follow the swarm of movements on their radar screen. As each aircraft arrives at the reporting point, the pilot calls up the controller by radio-telephone, asking for landing instructions or for clearance through to the next sector. Extremely high standards of navigation and piloting are necessary to minimise collision risks, but the Decca equipment is so accurate and reliable that reduced standards of "separation" between aircraft are now accepted for those fitted with it, resulting in a considerable saving of journey time.

Similar improvements are expected on the long range routes: normal radio reception over the wide and windy Atlantic, for instance, is always in jeopardy and 135 miles (220 kilometres) is at present considered the minimum safe distance between passing planes and with a 30 minutes' time interval, but Decca will probably reduce this to 35 miles (56 kilometres) and ten minutes. On this route, too, British Overseas Airways Corporation is about to introduce another new pilot aid, an airborne radio-teleprinter which will automatically type out all meteorological reports and so relieve him of the tedious necessity of continually listening for each change of weather.

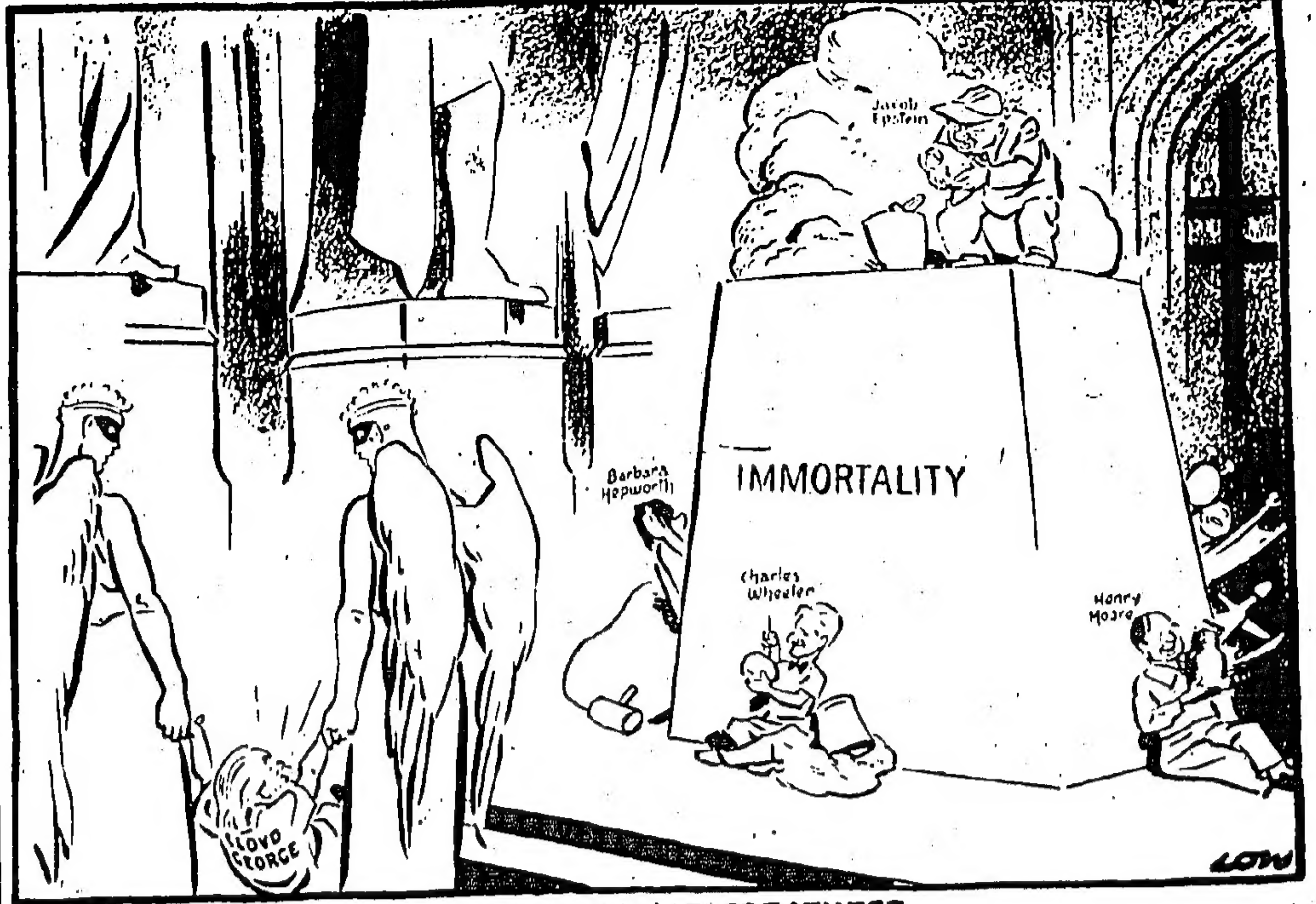
Of all the new electronic navigation aids, perhaps the most exciting is a hitherto secret radar device, developed by Marconi in conjunction with Britain's Ministry of Supply and now being adopted for commercial use. It makes use of the principle, known as Doppler, that causes a train whistle to "wail" as the train rushes by. Only this "whistle" is comprised of four separate radar beams transmitted from the aircraft towards the ground, so that the echo waves bouncing back to

wards the aircraft change their frequency according to its ground speed and drift angle. They are then used to operate a "ground position indicator" which gives the pilot his true position independently of any ground stations.

### Robot Flight

By coupling these electronic navigation aids into the autopilot mechanism already fitted to most aircraft, and working in conjunction with the automatic radar computers on the ground, airlines are fast approaching the era of push-button robot flight.

The new Decca: The Decca Navigator Company, Ltd., Brighton Road, London, S.W.9. Airborne radio-teleprinter: Standard Telephones and Cables, Ltd., Connaught House, Ainslie, London, W.C.2. Marconi device: Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd., Chelmsford, England.



FINAL TEST OF GREATNESS

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

## MARSHAL ZHUKOV

ZHUKOV is a big, bluff man whose home is at his desk—or in his hat.

He is restless, determined, and deadly earnest. He plays the part of the slightly bemused spectator on the sidelines of the great Kremlin circus.

But there are those who say he is the man who rules Russia. Harry Truman has indicated that he thinks so. Many diplomats privately agree.

There is, at least, agreement that, since the days of Beria when the back of the central secret police organisation was broken, the one power that holds the Soviet Union together is the Red Army.

Russia's bureaucracy is confused and divided. Party bureaucrats—the real, old line Stalin men—feud with Marxist theoreticians and both feud with the technocrats who run and plan the modern industries. The empire they have built in the past thirty years.

### The Army

The weight of the army on the side of any one of these factions could be decisive.

And Zhukov who took over the defence of Moscow in the black days of 1941 when the Germans were massed just outside the suburbs.

It was Zhukov who took over the defence of Stalingrad in 1942 and turned the tide.

It was Zhukov who hustled around the country, after the tide began to turn, co-ordinating and rebuilding the shattered remnants of an army which had been within an ace of defeat.

In those days, when communications were either broken or cracking, Zhukov appeared miraculously like some guardian angel, first one front and then, days later, on another. War correspondents were baffled.

His parents were peasants, poor, hard hungry, harassed by the petty officials of the Czar. In 1916 he joined the revolutionary army, fought with it through the ensuing chaos, and

One day they reported that Zhukov had taken command from Timoshenko in the south. Four days later, he was in Leningrad running the thrust at the opposite German flank.

Sometimes, in desperation, he took to horseback to get in among the fighting and straighten out the tangles. Sometimes, he pushed into the forward fighting on foot.

Always he was where he was least expected.

To the troops he took on the status of a god.

And then, when the push gathered momentum, he took charge of the army which marched on Berlin.

It was Zhukov's war. The soldiers knew it and loved him. The bureaucrats knew it and were frightened.

For no one knew—and some do not even care to guess now—just what Zhukov's politics were.

He was born in the Kalkin region on the Volga, north-west of Moscow, in 1896.

His parents were peasants, poor, hard hungry, harassed by the petty officials of the Czar.

In 1916 he joined the revolutionary army, fought with it through the ensuing chaos, and

Logistics were his first love: the organisation of men and supplies his passion. The chaos of the revolutionary struggle shocked him more than its brutality. No one was ever very sure who was fighting whom and where—or whether, when any

By LES ARMOUR

### The General

When Hitler struck, his long years of toil paid off.

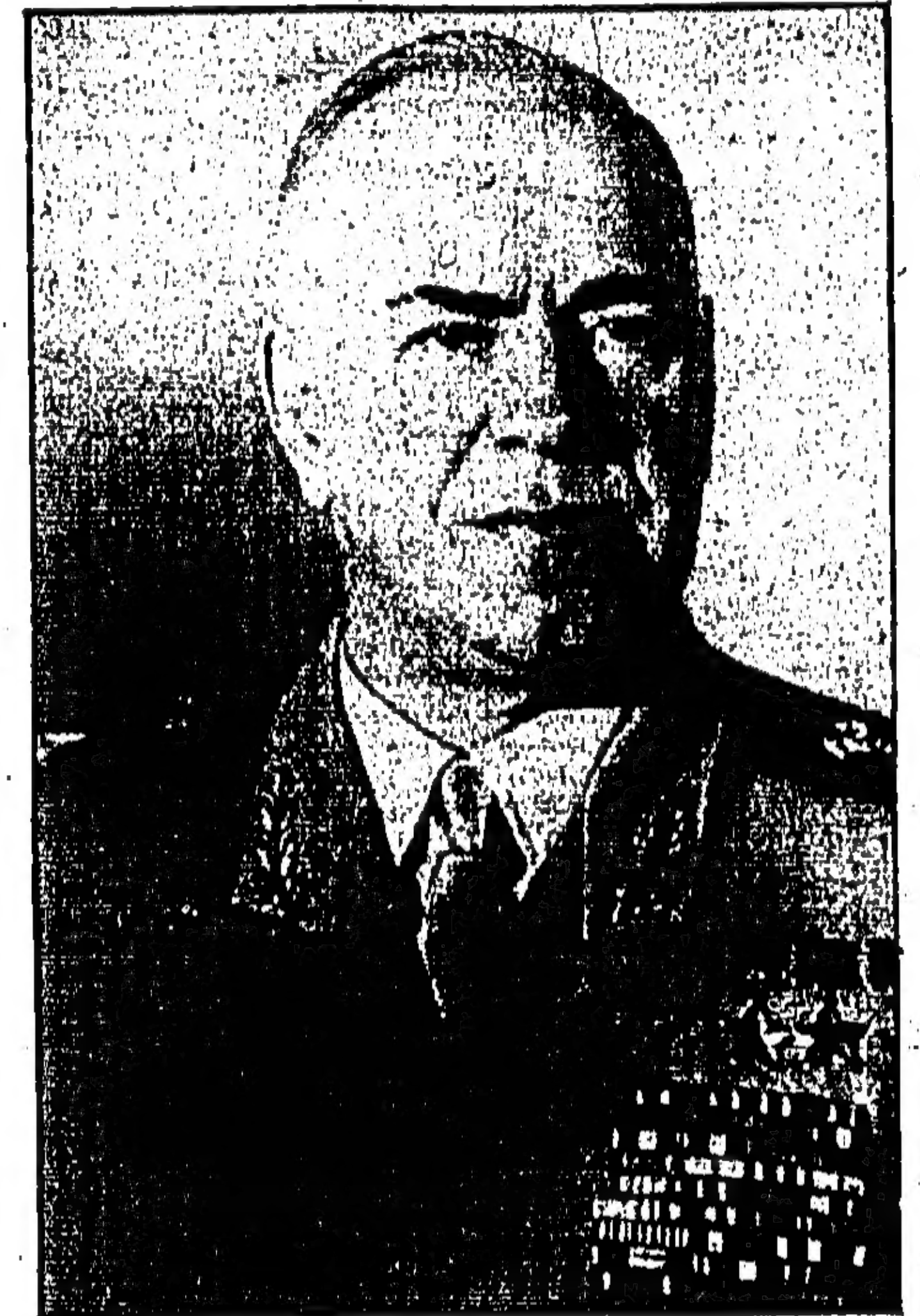
Zhukov was the man who knew the maps and the capacities of the supply routes by heart.

He—and only he sometimes—knew the position to fall back to where supplies were secure and where resistance could be built up. The other commanders of the Red Army had spent too many years politicking and skirmishing in the Kremlin.

Many of them—too many of them—fell in the great purge of 1937.

The army was long on politics, short on experience, and woefully weak on planning.

The army still knew what and who it wanted and there was no



Zhukov's wartime rise was therefore not surprising.

His postwar position seemed secure beyond any doubt. Soon, surely, he would be one of the Kremlin bosses.

Then, one day in 1947, Stalin posted him to Odessa—to command the garrison. That was both exile and humiliation. Some say he burned inside. Others say he merely smiled.

Stalin died in 1953, and Zhukov was suddenly Deputy Minister of Defence.

Two years later he was Minister of Defence.

The army still knew what and who it wanted and there was no

longer anyone strong enough to say no.

Why had Stalin exiled Zhukov? Certainly, it is true that too power in Russia in 1945—not even Stalin himself—could have withstood a united army had it chosen to assert itself.

Had Zhukov a case to make? Remember that Zhukov was a peasant who joined the revolution to redress the peasant's grievances. He still feels strongly the poverty and humiliation of his people.

The revolution did not redress those grievances. Peasants were banded together in collective farms run by bureaucrats whose knowledge of agriculture came from text books and who did not always manage to produce anything.

The army, too, has changed less than might be expected since the days of the revolution. It is still conservative, old, like all armies, it distrusts politicians.

Perhaps it was Zhukov who had his revenge, on Stalin and on the revolution. Perhaps it was he who, with a deft kick through his political front men, lifted Molotov from the seats of the party.

Perhaps...

In any case the Marshal is riding high. He rates more cheers than Khrushchev on public occasions nowadays.

Marshal Bulganin—a piper who never commanded any army—behaves deferentially when Zhukov is around.

And Zhukov wears more medals on his breast than any one else in modern Russia (dresses boast—23 on last count).

## A Cocktail, Sir? Why Not Try Our Oxygen

from ROLAND PULLEN

PARIS restaurant has opened an oxygen bar. Customers order oxygen as an appetiser instead of a cocktail or aperitif.

I had lunch the other day at the restaurant, and the results were startling.

The oxygen bar, in restful pastel colours, adjoins the dining room.

Eight customers at a time lie on couches, the foot end of which is raised above head level.

### Hungrier

An attendant put a mask over my face and turned on an oxygen tap.

There I lay for 15 minutes, looking at the ceiling and not speaking.

After the oxygen cocktail (price 10s.) I felt as if I had just taken a long mountain walk in the third week of my holiday.

I was much hungrier than usual. The manager, M. Roger

Paris. Grass, recommended raw vegetable salad as hors d'oeuvres, with curried chicken and mushrooms to follow.

The salad must have weighed nearly 100 lbs. and even after a large helping of curried chicken and a half-bottle of red wine I was still hungry. I had cheese and raspberry tart.

When I had finished I had no wish to smoke as I usually have, nor did I feel I had eaten too much.

Said M. Grass: "I started the oxygen bar because I believe that the man who lives in cities are slowly being asphyxiated by polluted air."

"My customers say the oxygen cocktail, followed by raw vegetables, makes them feel as strong as Popeye."

## A PRETTY JOB—THIS FOR A FRENCH WRITER

FRANCE has at last been able to put her smallest territory in order—all seven square miles of it on the British island of St Helena. This is the area granted to the French by Queen Victoria because it was where Napoleon was imprisoned and died.

For years the small stone house where the Emperor lived, and the grounds of it have been allowed to go to ruin. Although there were plans to tidy up the territory no French Government stayed in power long enough for it to happen.

### 'Just long enough'

Then the last Government stayed 18 months and the plans were put into effect. "Now the place is resplendent," says Mr John Tunstall, a British film producer.

He was asked to make a film of the territory for the French

Government. "It stayed in power only just long enough to get something done," he said when he returned to London a few days ago.

"More than £20,000 has been spent on reconditioning and furnishing Napoleon's home and grounds. For the first time a permanent French Consul has been sent to the island and the Tricolour flies proudly overhead."

"The Consul does not have much to do, but he spends a lot of time writing about the Emperor and showing tourists over his home."

(London Express Service).

## THE OIL LAND IS BROKE

So Saud puts his oil royalties into pawn with Uncle Sam

From COLIN LAWSON: Buraimi

SAUDI Arabia is flat broke. The vast dollar income from oil royalties—more than \$120 million a year, paid direct to King Saud—has been squandered and mortgaged for the next three years.

Along this border, and back in Bahrain, and in the independent Sheikdoms on the Persian Gulf I have been told of the daily increasing financial squeeze by Saud and the royal family, who for all purposes form the Government.

Value of the Saudi riyal a year ago was nearly two shillings. Today it is only eleven-pence.

This, in part, explains Saud's frantic efforts to extend his kingdom into Muscat and Oman and regain control over Buraimi. He would immediately offer oil concessions to American companies in the hope they would add to his income.

King Saud has now spent \$100 million on new palaces

at Riad, Jeddah, Medina, and Mecca. He has salted away millions in Switzerland.

### Wrung dry

And his household bills and almost daily purchase of new Cadillac and jewels have wrung the exchequer dry.

Just an example of Saud's squandering: Recently two planes packed with essential goods were suddenly emptied at Bahrain. Reason—four Cadillacs

for the king had just arrived from the United States and were ordered to be transported immediately to Riad.

In addition to his own expenses Saud has financed arms smuggling into Muscat and Oman, and made big grants to Egypt, Syria, and Jordan.

Now, to meet all the bills, there are stories of huge advances from future royalties. One suggestion is that the king has been given bank loans from America against the security of royalties. The Arabian-American Oil Company refuses to com-

ment.

### The Peasant

Successive government decrees took away the lion's share of what the farmers did produce and left them hungrier than before.

Many men who should know believe that Zhukov is still bitter about all that. President Eisenhower, who met Zhukov in 1945, is said to have been surprised by his politeness.

The army, too, has changed less than might be expected since the days of the revolution. It is still conservative, old, like all armies, it distrusts politicians.

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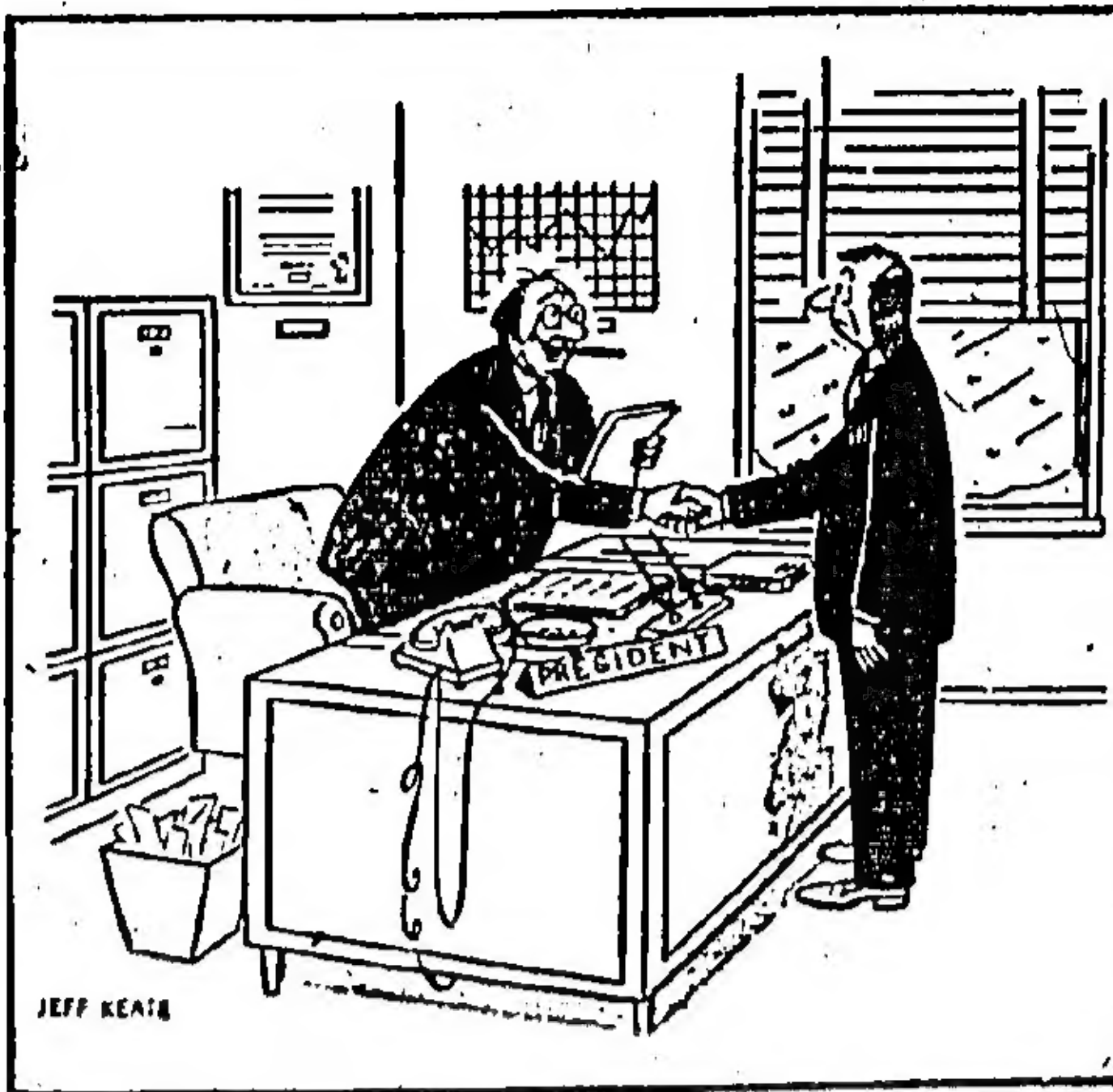
### POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"So I said, what can you expect with a lot of tuppenny-halfpenny, two-Cadillac sheiks?"



## This Funny World



"Well, good luck, Perkins. We're going to miss that little imitation you do of me at next year's office party."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A BIG business man has advised young men to show audacity and confidence, rather than modesty, when applying for a job. His words must not be taken too seriously.

It is no good swaggering into Lloyd's, shouting, "What about

letting me loose on a spot of underwriting? I've got a new foolproof system."

(Tomorrow: Inflation; Its Cause and Cure. The first of 968 long articles by a student of economics.)

## Seesaw House protests

DEAR SIR,  
It is carrying the brotherhood of man to absurd lengths to allow three Persians to take the bread out of the mouths of English seesaw players. Moreover, their version of seesaw, with a plank laid on the belly of one of them, infringes the Scales Statute (1924). Tourists are more likely to be attracted to the orthodox form of seesaw than to an Eastern travesty. Adult seesaw is already in the doldrums. This invasion by Persians may deal it a death-blow.

Yours faithfully,  
Edgar Doddmould,  
(Secretary: British Seesaw Institute, Seesaw House, W.)

## One must do something

A MAN who has collected 43,241 chess labels was asked why he did it. He replied, "I got fed up with collecting match-boxes and spotting railway engines." That ought to teach inquisitive people to mind their own business.

## Again—one must do something

She can kick an apple off the head of a tall man.  
(Social news.)

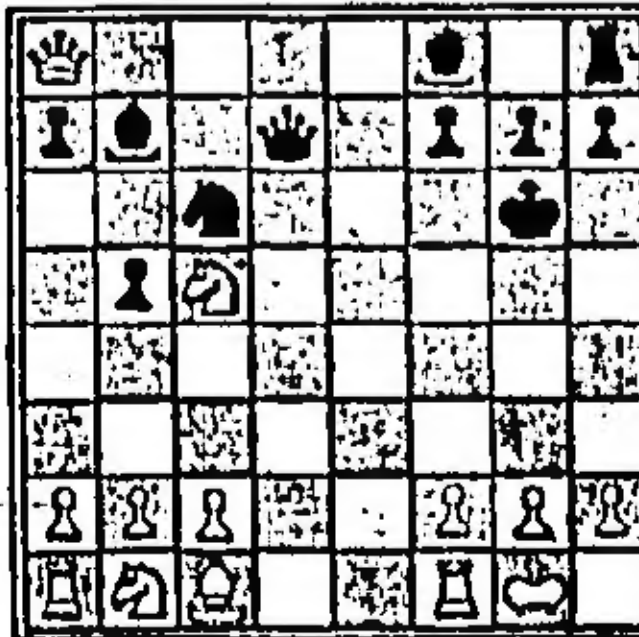
IF there are no tall men with apples on their heads, she sulks; or perhaps she goes through the motions listlessly, taking a swipe at the head of a short man, and explaining, "If you were taller, and had an apple on your head, I could kick it off." "Thanks most faithfully," says the short man, with a nervous grin, and backing away from her. Said her mother: "If she marries, I hope it will be a tall man with an apple on his head. It will make things simpler for her."

## Stop Press

THE new health-tablets which give dieters an appetite for the tablets which destroy appetite have been superseded by tablets which sharpen the appetite for tablets which sharpen the appetite for tablets which sharpen the appetite.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play; Black to move and win.  
Solution No. 5245: 1 Q-B1 (threat 2 R-KKtch), 1 f1... Q-KK4; 2 R-QKtch, or 1... R-Kt3; 2 Q-Ktch.

London Express Service

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

YOU are one of those versatile individuals who are also thorough in everything they undertake. The stars have given you varied talent and you seem to know how to make the best possible use of it. You are an excellent executive and know how to delegate work to others. Manual labour may be distasteful to one of your temperaments, but you do well when functioning in the realm of ideas.

You are an excellent judge of human nature and able to select just the right people to assist you in your work. Since there is a strong religious streak in your nature, it is very apt to find expression in a series of good works. Energetic and hard-working, you have a good business head on your shoulders. Since you have a great deal of determination, you are known as one who will stick to a job until it is completed to your full satisfaction.

Your wide range of interests could prove something of a handicap, since

you may find it difficult to settle upon your area of major specialisation. Teaching is one of the fields in which you would make a spectacular success, since you have enthusiasm for your subject, a great deal of patience, and the ability to inspire others to do their best work.

Affectionate and loving, you will be happiest if you wed at an early age and have a family of your own. You women are intensely loyal in your attachments and make fine homemakers and parents.

Among those born on this date were: Richard Byrd, explorer; Felix Adler, psychologist; Mrs. Lucy Stone, reformer; Emma, Empress of Russia; Regis Toomey, actor; Llewellyn Powys, author; and George Williams, Bishop, noted critic.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Property matters, perhaps involving real estate, may come up for settlement at this time. Be astute.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Buying and selling make excellent

profits for you. Take the initiative in acting on speculative financing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—If you show initiative and enterprise in your business, you are bound to succeed. Provide for some healthful relaxation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Today and tomorrow should bring the successful culmination of long-planned plans. Reach a spectacular success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Good fortune is in the air. Be a little more adventurous than usual to take full advantage of the trend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)—Important matters should come to a head today so that you can settle issues which have been pending since the time of your arrival.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—A good day for employment problems. Find a better job or get a raise in the one you have.

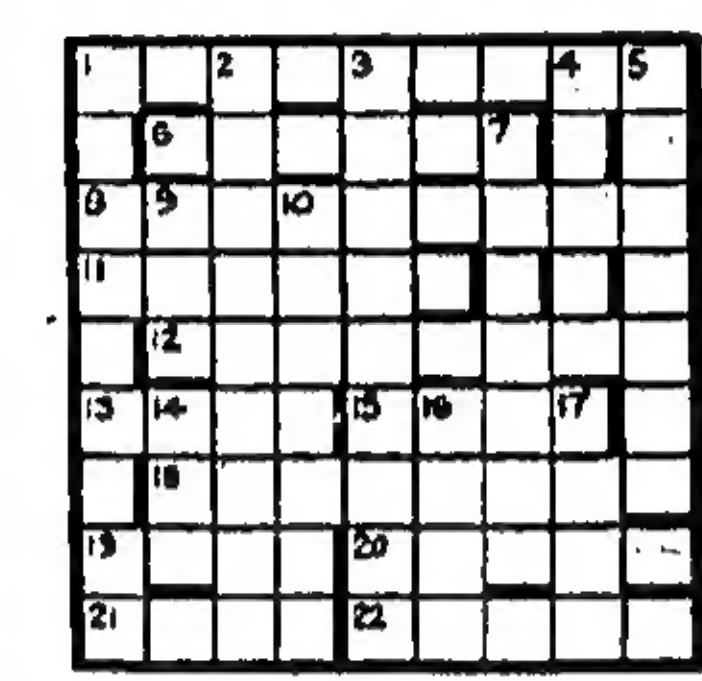
ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Personal matters should receive attention first. Events definitely turn in your favour at this time, too.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Workaholic accomplishments can be achieved. Your business, your home and financial matters are well-favoured.

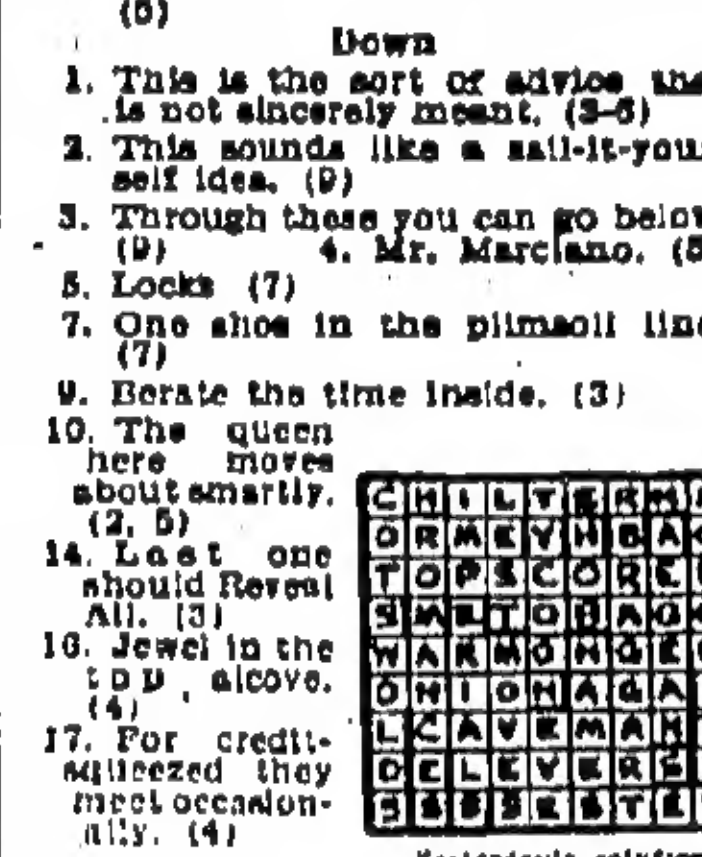
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A fine time to make up for lost opportunities and false notions. Success can now be yours. Play your cards right.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Business success is stimulated by the concentration of your efforts at this time. Be diligent.

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Would he wear a nitre halo? (5)
  2. Old ones won the war. (6)
  3. Doing this shows commendable humility. (9)
  4. This drives the wandering nuts home. (10)
  5. Verbal overhauls. (8)
  6. It is usually corded for moving occasions. (6)
  7. Bounced. (4)
  8. Brings the price down. (8)
  9. No lunch for her. (4)
  10. Measures the back gardens in America. (5)
  11. Faces the statue. (4)
  12. 13 Across with an extra pound. (8)
- Down
1. This is the sort of advice that is not always taken. (10)
  2. This sounds like a sail-yourself idea. (9)
  3. Through these you can go below. (9)
  4. Mr. Marciano. (5)
  5. Looks (7)
  6. One shot in the pinball line. (7)
  7. Reate the time inside. (3)
  8. The queen here must count smartly. (10)
  9. Last one should reveal all. (10)
  10. Jewel in the top. (6)
  11. For credit. (10)
  12. For credit. (10)
  13. For credit. (10)



Try to find the words in the grid.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Teddy, The Baby-Sitter

—A Dozen Cute Little Babies Kept Him Busy—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, you big silly stuffed bear," said Knarf the Shadow, "you look all worn-out. Your head is hanging over your chest. Your eyes are half-shut. You look tired!"

Teddy muttered a grunt. "I am tired," he finally said.

"Why?" asked Knarf.

By this time, Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, and Handi, the Shadow Girl came over. They also remarked to Teddy how tired and worn-out he looked.

"It's from baby-sitting," Teddy said.

Everyone was surprised.

"Where babies?" Handi asked.

"Well," said Teddy, "I supposed I'd better start from the beginning."

Teddy took a deep breath, felt his head to find out if he had a headache, then began.

"You should know, in case I never told you before, that I have two good friends—a pair of grasshoppers, Mr. Skip E. Grasshopper and Mrs. Lena-Leapy Grasshopper. They live at the bottom of the garden in a very nice furnished apartment under a log. They—"

"Get on, get on," Hiawatha urged Teddy. "You're dragging the story out."

"Sorry, Hi," said Teddy. "Now Skip E. Grasshopper and Lena-Leapy Grasshopper have a dozen baby grasshoppers. I don't know their names, but they're very cute and no bigger than flies."

"Of course," Teddy went on, "Mrs. Grasshopper spends a good deal of time taking care of her babies—bringing them pieces of leaves to eat and seeing that they are always neat and clean."

"Cheerful Children"

"Mr. Grasshopper keeps himself busy with them, too. Every afternoon, when the sun is bright and warm, he takes them out for a little trip across the meadow. They look like very cheerful children. They never cry. I have always been very fond of them."

"How did you come to take care of them?" Handi wanted to know.

Teddy sighed. "Mr and Mrs Grasshopper wanted to go for a visit to their friends the Crickets, who lived on the far side of the river. It was much too long a trip for the little grasshoppers, so they asked if I minded taking care of them."

They all wanted to hear what happened.

Teddy went on: "I thought I would take them for a little stroll in the meadow."

"Stay with me," I told them. "Yes, Teddy," they all said.

"And then it began... Oh, dear—how they went! One hopped this way, another hopped that way! They scattered like seeds in the wind. Some hopped into the blackberry bush. When I ran after them, the others hopped into the clover patch. I dashed in ten directions at once."

"Fast Game"

"Then," said Teddy, "they started playing One-Grasshopper-Goes-Over-Another-Grasshopper's-Back, which is something like Leapfrog, only faster. Away they went, all of them to the other end of the garden."

"I couldn't chase after them, I was so tired. They were all lost. So I just sat down, and waited and waited. And then, after a long while, I went back to the old log to tell



Named "Oriolan," this small hat typifies the new trend of "button hats" in Syvendi's collection. It is of wild silk, with veil trailing over the forehead.

## I Try Out My Next Winter's Face

—AND LOVE IT!

London.

GUESS what I've got? No—you'll never guess and I can't wait to tell you. I've got my next winter's face. Or, to be precise—I've tried it out.

What with one thing and the other I am not one of those well-organised women who plan their wardrobes so far in advance that they start shopping for sun suits in February and snow boots in August.

But this reason I said to myself I will be different.

Well I have talked to all the stylists and I have inspected all the colours and as I have reported, it looks like lots of smoky beige and coffee brown for autumn and winter.

(Apart that is from fuchsia purple, which is positively not a colour for cold days. Most of us can manage to look mauve enough around the nose without a suit to match.)

Fine—so I had a good think about a coffee beige dress and jacket. But something was wrong.

It was my FACE.

All right, all right—it is mine and I am stuck with it, but it seemed to me it simply would not go with beige.

So I took it along to Miss Peverell Jeffrey of Atkinsons—a bright-eyed little woman who KNOWS.

## WOMANSENSE

### New Recipes For Curry

By Alice Denhoff

IN the grillroom of one of America's smartest hotels, curry dishes are the specialty and are served with great ceremony. The idea has proved to be a popular summer attraction.

However, the interest in curry is growing elsewhere, too, for our mail invariably includes a request for new curry recipes.

What is curry?

In India it may be either a combination of several spices that are laboriously ground and prepared by the home-maker, or a savoury dish flavoured with this blend of

spices. In its most elaborate meaning, it can also be the term given a formal dinner which is deeply enmeshed in tradition. At such repasts, anywhere from ten to twenty separate curry dishes may be served in addition to numerous condiments such as chutney, coconut, nuts and crystallised rose petals.

Of course, we do things more simply when we entertain.

For example, a Curried Salad Bowl might be the star attraction at a buffet.

Toss any combination of crisp mixed salad greens in a large bowl. On a tray arrange a good selection of other salad ingredients such as onion, green

pepper rings, tomato wedges, cucumber slices, sliced hard-cooked eggs, raw carrot slices, cheese strips, olive slices, sliced strips of diced ham, chicken, chopped nuts.

## SPECIAL DRESSING

For the special curry dressing combine 3/4 c. salad oil, 1/4 c. vinegar, 1 tsp. each fresh lemon juice, sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. each black pepper and onion salt, 1/4 tsp. garlic powder, 1/4 tsp. curry powder, 1/4 tsp. paprika. Shake well in a tightly covered jar. Makes 1 c. dressing.

For a Friday special, here's a tangy fish curry.

To prepare 4 servings, heat 2 tsp. olive oil or other fat in a heavy skillet. Add 3/4 c. chopped onion and 1 finely chopped garlic clove. Cook until onion begins to change colour.

Mix 1 tbsp. curry powder with 1 tsp. cider vinegar and add. Cook 3 min.

Add 1 lb. fillet of haddock or other fish fillets, 1 c. coconut milk and 1 tsp. salt. Simmer gently, uncovered, until fish is tender, about 10 min. Shake pan occasionally to prevent fish from sticking to the pan.

Spoon sauce over the fish when serving.

## LAMB-POTATO CURRY

For a nice lamb and potato curry to serve 6, cut 1 1/2 lbs. leanest lean lamb stew meat into 1-in. cubes and set aside. Soak 3/4 c. finely chopped onion and 1 finely chopped garlic clove in 3 tsp. shortening until onions are limp.

Add 1 lb. small potatoes and cook 2 to 3 min. over low heat. Stir in 2 tsp. tomato paste and the cubed lamb. Blend in 1 c. hot water and 1 to 1 1/2 tsp. salt. Cover and cook until meat is almost tender.

Peel 1 lb. small potatoes and add. Cook, covered, until potatoes are done, about 30 min.

Add 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice just before serving. When properly prepared, this is quite a gourmet dish.

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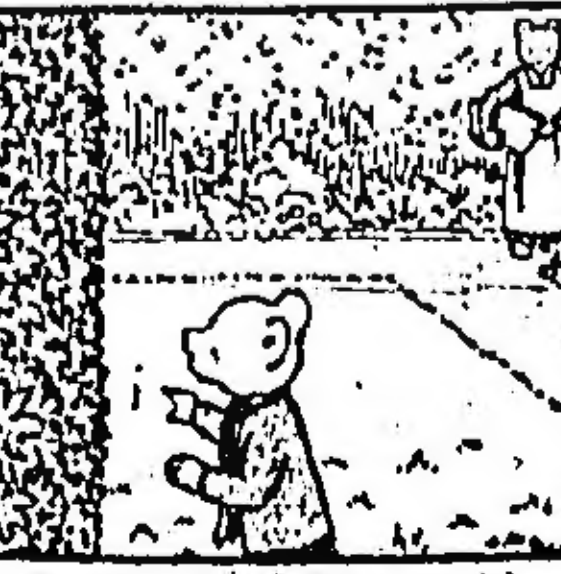
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## Rupert and the Old Hat—39



Reaching home, Rupert whispers into the hedge, "It's all arranged. Your little cousin, the clock cuckoo, will take you to your lovely new home this evening. You'll have to be brave and not be afraid of Oldmoss, and nobody will interfere with you because all the



other birds are scared of him. And remember, when your chicks come you'll have to feed them yourself. So don't be lazy." Then he runs indoors. "Hello, Rupert, why were you talking to yourself by that hedge?" says Mrs. Bear. But Rupert only grins.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



# CRICKETER BENEFITS FROM RAIN AT THE OVAL

## MALAYAN TOURNEY

### South Vietnam May Provide Serious Tennis Challenge

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 12. South Vietnam may provide the most serious foreign challenge in the forthcoming Malayan Tennis Championships and the Interport tournament, tennis officials said here today.

Vietnam will be represented by three top players, Nguyen Van Tich, 28, Singles Champion, Vo Van Bay, 26, and Vo Van Thanh, 20, it was announced.

Some tennis observers, assessing the past performance of the Vietnamese players, said it would not be surprising if they won the Men's Singles and Doubles titles and the Interport title.

The Vietnamese are due to arrive in Singapore on August 19.

The Malayan Championships will take place in Singapore from August 22 to 25 while the Interport contest will be held in Kuala Lumpur as part of the Merdeka celebrations from August 28 to 31.—Reuter.

## Formosa To Enter Asian Games And Thomas Cup?

Singapore, Aug. 12. Formosa hoped to take part in the Asian Games and Thomas Cup badminton tournament in the near future, Mr. Wei Chen-wu, Secretary General of the National Badminton Association of the Republic of China, said here today.

Mr. Wei, who is on his way home after attending an International Badminton Federation meeting in London, said badminton was enjoying tremendous popularity in Formosa.

He said: "Although we are new to the game the enthusiasm for it is terrific."

Mr. Wei said the national standard was still comparatively low.

He added that his association hoped to hold an international open tournament in December, to which Chinese players from Bangkok, Hongkong, the Philippines and Malaya would be invited.

He plans to continue his journey home on Friday after watching badminton players in Singapore.—Reuter.

## Insurance Company Does Not

London, Aug. 12.

Only 16 overs were bowled at the rain-washed Oval here today, where Surrey lost three wickets cheaply and still needed 15 runs for first innings lead over Middlesex with three wickets remaining.

The rain was a blessing in disguise for Surrey's David Fletcher, who is taking his benefit. He collects £750 insurance, apart from gate receipts, because the weather limited play to less than two hours.

Surrey needed 29 for the lead with six wickets standing when play began, but Middlesex fast bowler Alan Moss dismissed Tom Clark, Fletcher and Arthur McIntyre at a personal cost of four runs before a storm saturated the pitch and stopped play.

Highlights of the other county games were a maiden century by 21-year-old Norman Hill, who hit 110 (four sixes, seven boundaries) for Nottinghamshire, and a splendid fourth-wicket stand of 160 by Somerset's Colin McCool, who scored 85, and Paul Wight (79) against Glamorgan.

Somerset's total of 237 gave them a first innings lead of 120 in the match between Somerset and Kent at Leeds, where it was announced that Bill Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire captain, is to vacate the county leadership at the end of the season because of business reasons.

Surrey resumed their first innings at 78 for six and the last four wickets added 91 runs. Gloucestershire collapsed in their reply and were 10 for four when rain and bad light halted play for the day.

Sussex resumed their first innings at 78 for six and the last four wickets added 91 runs. Gloucestershire collapsed in their reply and were 10 for four when rain and bad light halted play for the day.

There was no play today in the match between Yorkshire and Kent at Leeds, where it was announced that Bill Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire captain, is to vacate the county leadership at the end of the season because of business reasons.

Sutcliffe, aged 30, is the son of Herbert Sutcliffe, the former Yorkshire and England opening batsman. Both father and son are associated with a sports goods business in Leeds.

**CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES**

At Farnham, Hampshire 231 for eight declared. Derbyshire 202 for eight.

At Wellington, Essex 141. Northamptonshire 208 for seven (Arnott 75, Livingstone 95).

At Loughborough, Leicestershire 142 and 57 for two. Worcestershire 129.

At Weston - Super - Mare, Glamorgan 131 and 130 for nine. Somerset 237 (Wight 79, McCool 85).

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire 300 for eight declared (N. Hill 110, Dooland 50). Warwickshire 120 for four (Gardner 84 not out).

At Cheltenham, Sussex 100 (Sheppard 52, Brown six for 58). Gloucestershire 10 for four. Rain curtailed play.—Reuter.

## Lancashire Fight Back Against West Indians

Manchester, Aug. 12.

The West Indies were in a commanding position against Lancashire here today when the home side were 31 runs behind with only five wickets in hand.

The West Indies declared at their Saturday total of 317 for five and then routed Lancashire in their first innings for 79 in two hours.

Lancashire, following on 238 runs behind, made a more determined effort in their second innings and were 207 for five by the close.

The crowd, who had a surfeit of fine batting on Saturday, were disappointed when John Goddard declared before the start today, but they were compensated by some fine bowling which tore Lancashire's batting to shreds.

Stumps were being raised in the early onslaught by Wesley Hall and Frank Worrell who dismissed the opening pair with only two runs on the board.

Ken Grieves, who scored 20, and John Bond, who made 12, caused the pace man to be rested with a fifth wicket stand of 33 in 40 minutes, but Lancashire's troubles began again when Alf Valentine and Collie Smith joined forces.

Grieves and Bond both went at 59 and the remaining four batsmen fell cheaply.

Ken Grieves (48), Jack Ikin (40), a promising newcomer, Geoff Pullar (41) and Jack Bond (38 not out) were mainly responsible for Lancashire's great fight back in the second innings.

The most pleasing feature of this innings was the form of the left-handed Pullar, who batted 90 minutes, and then the enterprise of Bond who was still undefeated with 33. The fifth wicket pair again performed valiantly. Grieves and Bond adding 68 runs in seventy minutes.—Reuter.

## Derek Ibbotson Beaten Unexpectedly

Helsinki, Aug. 12. Derek Ibbotson, of Britain, the world's fastest miler, was unexpectedly beaten here tonight over a mile by Olavi Salola, of Finland.

Salola clocked 4 minutes, 0.2 seconds. Ibbotson was second in 4 minutes, 0.5 seconds, and Finnish four-minute miler Olavi Vuorisalo was third in 4 minutes, 3.1 seconds. Expectations of a possible world record were destroyed by a strong wind.—Reuter.

## Floyd Patterson—The Champion Who Fights His Shadow

By JOHN COTTELL

An event quite unprecedented in the annals of boxing takes place at a Seattle baseball stadium on August 22. In his first contest as a professional pugilist, a man will be fighting for the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

Floyd Patterson, 22-year-old Brooklyn bulldozer, will be defending his title against Pete Rademacher, 30-year-old Olympic gold-medallist and currently world amateur heavyweight champion.

The ballyhoo boys are calling it a unique and fantastic match. It is also a significant one.

It is a sad commentary on the standard of heavyweight boxing when the most lucrative proposition for the world champion is to fight a man with no professional experience.

No one deplores this lack of opposition more than Mr. Floyd Patterson. He is an unhappy kid who occupies a throne without prestige.

More than anything else, he wants to be recognized as a really great champion. But how can he prove his worth when he is matched against second-rate contenders?

It is not a new situation. It happened in 1928 after Dempsey and Tunney had left the scene. A group of young ruffians were allowed to join him on training runs and he's always ready to give youngsters advice on boxing.

At present Patterson is busy training for his meeting with

one usual surprise packet his feet off the canvas.

His ring-work is excellent. He is always superbly fit. But only time—and it may be a long time—will tell if he is worthy of a place in the hall of fame with such as Louis, John and Jack Dempsey.

**UNASSUMING CHAMPION**

Patterson, 6ft tall and weighing 135 lb, is a most likeable unassuming champion. His smile draws. His voice is soft. He has a 19-year-old wife, Sandra, and a baby daughter, who was born on the day he won the world title.

He gives his recreations as billiards, walking through woods, and listening to modern ballads. He is also very fond of children. A group of young ruffians are allowed to join him on training runs and he's always ready to give youngsters advice on boxing.

At present Patterson is busy training for his meeting with

Rademacher. He is preparing as seriously as he would for a fight with Marcano, for he never underestimates an opponent.

At the moment there seems to be only one man in the world who might possibly shake Patterson's throne—Eddie Machan, a tough 25-year-old Californian, who has won all his 22 professional fights. They may meet within the next year.

Of course, there is the great Rocky Marciano, who made his fortune with 49 victories in 49 fights. But it seems that nothing can coax him out of comfortable retirement.

There is no one Patterson would sooner fight. It would be a real test of his talents. And the result might even surprise a few people.

Back in 1955 Joe Louis said that Patterson was the man to beat Marcano. But he has never had a chance.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## DICK SAVITT SAYS

### I'M NOT INTERESTED IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

South Orange, Aug. 12.

Tall and husky Dick Savitt, who trounced America's two top tennis players in marching to the Eastern Grass Courts Championship, told the US Davis Cup committee today not to get its hopes up.

The 30-year-old Savitt defeated Vic Seixas in the championship match today, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, after having whipped the US No. 1 ranking player, Ham Richardson, in the semi-finals.

"I'm not interested in Davis Cup play," said Savitt after the final match. "As a matter of fact, I may not even play in the Nationals at Forest Hills. It will depend on whether my business permits it."

Savitt means what he says. This year was the first since 1932 he had played at his home town. Late in 1952 he went into the oil business in Texas and was out of major tennis for several years. Now he is in the New York office of his company, and can play more tennis, but business comes first. In this tournament he worked his usual business day first, then arrived at the tennis courts no earlier than 4 p.m.

**SECOND TIME**

Savitt, 30 years old to Seixas' 33, had just a little too much power in his serves, ground strokes and volleys for the polished Philadelphiaite. It was the 10th year that Seixas failed to win this title, although in that time he has won at both Wimbledon and Forest Hills. It was the second time Vic was a losing finalist.

Savitt and Seixas were almost evenly matched in this battle and only a few points separated the winner from the loser. Savitt's ground strokes were a little sharper, but he lost several important points on his service, which was not as effective as yesterday when he trounced top-seeded Ham Richardson.

Against Seixas, Savitt had to rush the net quite frequently in order to take the offensive. In the opening set there were three

service breaks with Savitt sewing up the set by breaking Seixas in the tenth game with a series of brilliant net volleys and placements.—United Press.

## NEWPORT TENNIS

### Davis Cup Stars Encounter Brief Difficulty

Newport, Aug. 12.

Seeded Australian Davis Cup stars experienced brief difficulty today as they moved through the opening round of the 76th annual Newport Casino Invitational Tennis Tourney.

No. 1 seeded Ashley Cooper won by default in the first round but had trouble dispatching Sydney Wood II in the only second-round match played. Wood had Cooper at set point in the second set before losing 6-4, 7-5.

Neil Fraser, second of the Aussies and seeded third, took veteran William Clothier II of Philadelphia to 6-4 in the first set but was easily extended "o take the second—15-13.

Whitney Reed, an American Davis Cup hopeful and seeded eighth in the tourney, ran into trouble from a fellow Californian as Forrest Stewart of Altadena put up a stiff fight before losing 6-4, 10-8.

Ham Richardson, twice Casino Champion, won his opening-round match by default while Davis Cupper Sammy Giammalva of Houston, seeded sixth, defeated Charles Maloney of Newport, 6-1, 6-1.

In other seeded pairings, Mal Anderson of Australia and Gil Shea of Los Angeles won by default and Roy Emerson of Australia was rained out of first-day action.—United Press.

## Brian London Outpoints Tongan Heavyweight

Durham, Aug. 12.

Brian London, of Britain, outpointed Kitione Lavea of Tonga, over 10 rounds in an eliminator contest for the British Empire Heavyweight boxing title here tonight.

The contest attracted a crowd of 20,000—the biggest to watch a boxing tournament in North-east England.

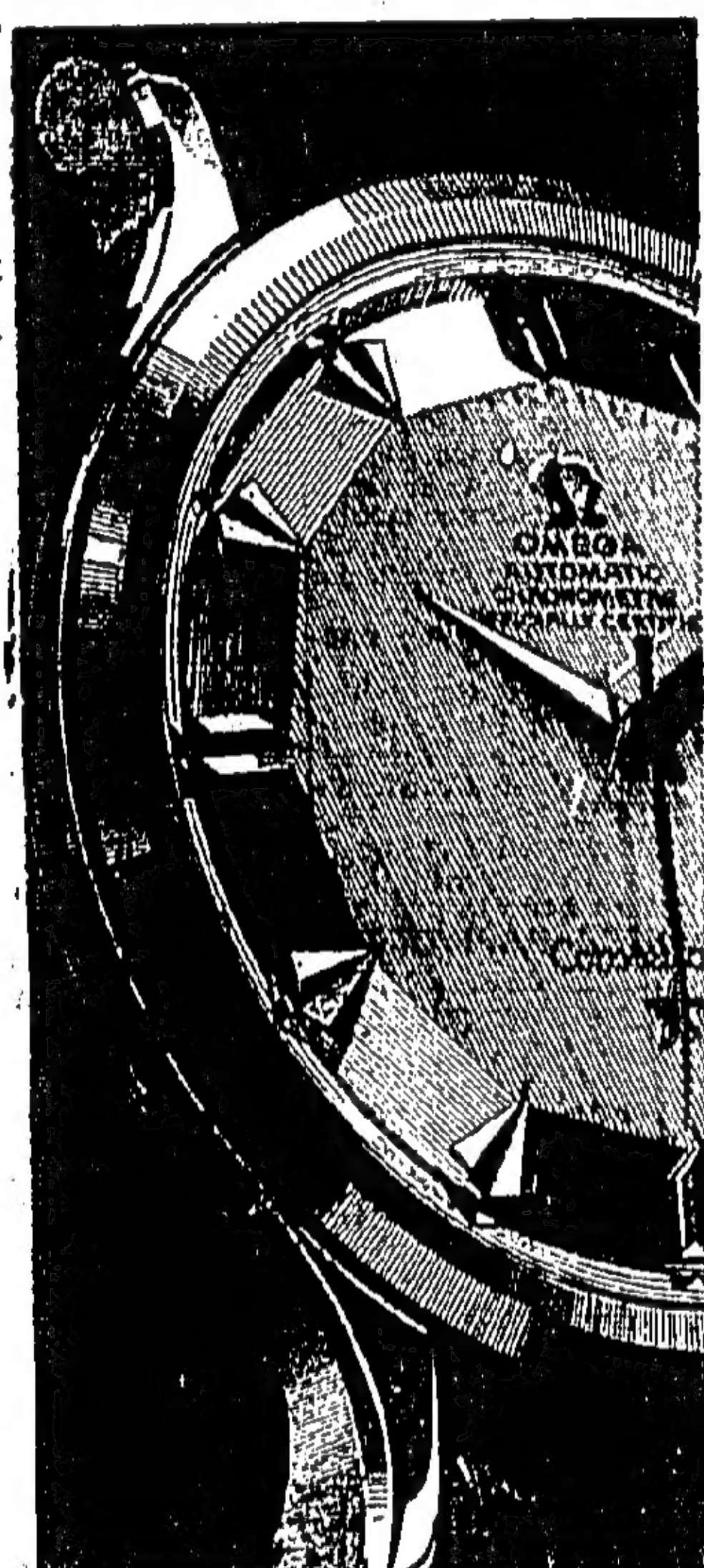
After a quiet start, London, though keeping the fight at long range, began to get on top at the half-hour stage. By the eighth round Lavea's left eye was almost closed, but the Tongan fought desperately in the ninth and opened a nasty cut above London's right eye. The British boxer weakened the storm to gain the victory.—Reuter.

## Only 18 Left In Cowes-Plymouth Yachting Race

London, Aug. 12.

More than half of the yachts in the 605-mile race from Cowes to Plymouth via Falmouth, St. Ives, have dropped out of the competition because of bad weather.

A fleet of 40 yachts, including three American and two Swedish ships, set out from Cowes last Saturday but at least 18 yachts are remaining in the race.—Press Telegram.



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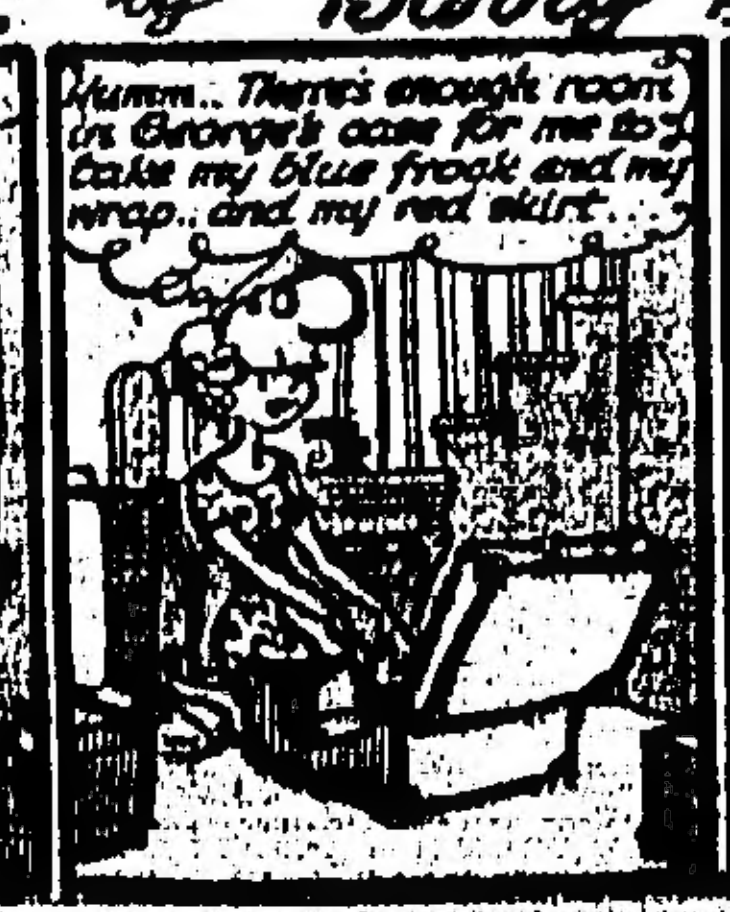
## THE GAMBOLS



## WISE BUSINESSMEN



## Only 18 Left In Cowes-Plymouth Yachting Race



## THE GAMBOLS





# GODFREY EVANS GOOD FOR MANY MORE TESTS

## He's So Superbly Fit

By ARCHIE QUICK

Rarely does one man excel at a sport to such an extent as Joe Davis does at snooker. You think in terms of John Charles far above his fellows at soccer and once upon a time it was the same with Victor Barna at table tennis and Henry Cotton at golf. There is, however, one equivalent to Davis — Godfrey Evans. He and wicket-keeping are synonymous; he is far away better than anyone else in the world.

The ebullient little Kentish man—or man of Kent—has just claimed his 200th Test victim, and he is still so keen on his profession that when the Leeds Test Match ended prematurely he rushed away to Hastings to watch Kent play Sussex.

Evans goes on like Tonyson's brook, and seems good for many Tests to come; he is so superbly fit. But one of the big questions English cricket must answer is: "Who succeeds Evans behind the England stumps?" That is a question you cannot ask Evans himself, but at Hastings I did pose the query of who was the best of the great little man had seen this season. Evans replied "Andrew (Northamptonshire) Spooner (Warwick), Maniell (Sussex), Stephenson (Somerset), Taylor (Essex) are all good, but the best I have seen is John Murray of Middlesex. He is a good batsman too. I should think either he or Taylor will go to Australia next time."

### BRILLIANT FORM

Evans did not add that he will almost certainly make yet another trip Down Under. He is in such brilliant form, however, that it would need a complete upheaval to prevent him going again. Godfrey is 37 in August, but he is in the physical condition of a man ten years younger. There is not a finer muscled man in any of the sports, and when he is not wintering in another part of the world, he keeps fit by hockey and golf. It is not generally known that he has also fought five contests, two of them by knockout, on Herne Bay Pier, where Godfrey decided that that was not his game!

"The present England team," says Evans, "is the best I have ever played in. They should win in Australia. They can keep together. Peter May is the boss, and even if the early batting could be better the bowling is top class and the close-to-the-wicket, fielding is out of this world."

There is a League club that nobody, seemingly, wants to manage. That is Leyton Orient. Alec Stock did not want to manage it because of the lure of the Italian life. Freddie Gore did not want to manage it because he did not feel capable of the responsibility. Freddie Cox did not want to manage it because he prefers the Bourne-mouth air to the less salubrious atmosphere of North-east London.

One man high up on the short list, however, is Jimmy Guthrie, former Chairman of the Players' Union. The club chairman, Mr. Zussman, recognises that Guthrie, despite some unorthodoxy, got concrete results on behalf of the players. Guthrie, indeed, can be said to be almost wholly responsible for getting the maximum wage raised from the immediate post-war rate of £8 to the present £17. That is a considerable achievement, and accomplished in the face of great opposition from the clubs, and, strange as it may seem, some early diffidence on the part of the players.

### FULL TIME JOB

Meanwhile, Leslie Gore is carrying on as acting manager, but, as he told me the other day, he has a full time job with the training. "This second season of ours in Division Two," he said, "is an important one. Last year we established ourselves; now we have to consolidate the position. There must be no falling back to Division Three, and I do not feel I can serve the club so well as manager as I can as trainer. Mr. Stock will be sadly missed, but I think we have the playing staff to see us figure prominently this winter. Mr. Zussman, however, will not hesitate to buy, if needs be, and we are in a better financial position now, thanks to the new stand's available seats being fully booked up by season ticket holders."

Alex Forbes, ex-Arsenal and Scotland, has left the club on a free transfer after only one season, and may go non-League, while Stan Williams, the former Chelsea and England "D" full back, has been given permission to train at his native Brighton. "I think he will be more or less a part time player now," said Mr. Gore. "He has other interests for his future."

The new stand obtained from Mitcham was in only half use last season; this time it has been extended.

Inspired by the National Champion, Ray Booty, the Army team retained the Inter-Services Cycling Championship, with 22 points to the RAF's 14 and five for the Royal Navy. The sailors' meagre points total was all scored by Mike Bunyan.

Booty, the greatest all-round rider in the country at the moment, was representing the Army for the first time in these Championships, and his opening race was in the 4,000 metres team pursuit event with B. Willicher, B. Hawkrigge and V. Denon as teammates. He set a cracking pace throughout, and although the RAF team eliminated a poor Navy entry soon after the halfway stage, the Army boys were 5.2 secs ahead at the finish.

Booty's next Championship ride was in the five miles point-to-point, and again he set the pace. His tactics were obviously to break the rest of the big field of eighteen, and he did this by opening up a gap of 23 yards and letting the others chase him. At the four mile stage he "went" again, taking teammate Gerry Barnbrook with him, and these two stayed together and well in front to the finish, despite great efforts by the RAF's Dave Marsh.

ple great efforts by the RAF's Dave Marsh.

### PURSUIT RACE

Burnbrook had earlier won the 4,000 metres individual pursuit race from Marsh by nearly ten seconds.

In the sprints, Bunyan raised the Navy's hopes of a victory by winning the first event of the meeting against Gerry Wilson, of the Army. The second sprint saw Wilson again beaten, this time by Den Peterson, of the RAF. When Bunyan and Peterson met in the third and deciding sprint the Airman again won by a narrow margin.

The open events saw the former Army rider, Dave Handley, of Polytechnic, in a class of his own, winning the handicap and scratch races—the latter by a phenomenal break-away soon after the start. He held on to win easily by 25 yards.

Several of the Services riders took part in the five miles "Devil-take-the-hindmost" race, with Booty always up among the leaders. But the compulsory sprint every lap did not suit this road race expert, and he was unplaced in the final points assessment despite crossing the line in third place. Brian Willicher, of the Army, was third with 16 points, three less than Johnny Ralph, of Polytechnic, the eventual winner.

## Roy Gilchrist Signs Two-Year Contract

London, Aug. 12. Roy Gilchrist, the West Indies fast bowler, has signed a two-year contract to play with Middlesex, the Central Lancashire League Club, in 1958 and 1959, after the coming Tests against Pakistan. He is the fifth member of the present touring team to accept a League engagement. Weeks (Barnes), Sobers (Roddcliffe), Smith (Barnley) and Worrell (Norton) have already secured lucrative jobs here. Gilchrist will return to the West Indies in September and play against Pakistan. He will join Middlesex next April.—France-Press.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Colony Open Pairs: Matches at HKCC, HKFC, KKKC, KCC, HKFA Council Meeting Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.  
Water-Polo  
Knock-out Tournament: CYMCA v HK Regiment, Victoria Pool, 6.15 p.m.

### TOMORROW

2nd Division League: KCC v USRC.  
Tennis: Entries Close for LTC Tennis Tournaments.

## RUGBY LEAGUE

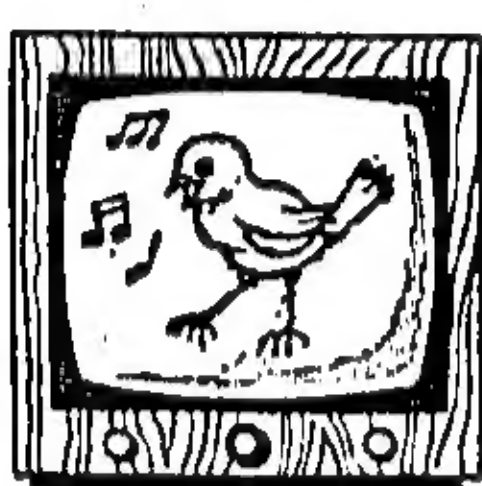
Bradford, Aug. 12. Keighley beat Bradford Northern by 31 points to 10 in a Rugby League Charity Cup match here tonight.—China Mail Special.

## Floyd Patterson In New York For Title Bout

Washington, Aug. 12. Floyd Patterson, the World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, arrived here today from New York for his title bout with Olympic Champion Peto Rademacher.

Promoter Jack Hurley said he hoped the fight would go off as scheduled on August 22. Patterson is guaranteed \$250,000 for the bout.

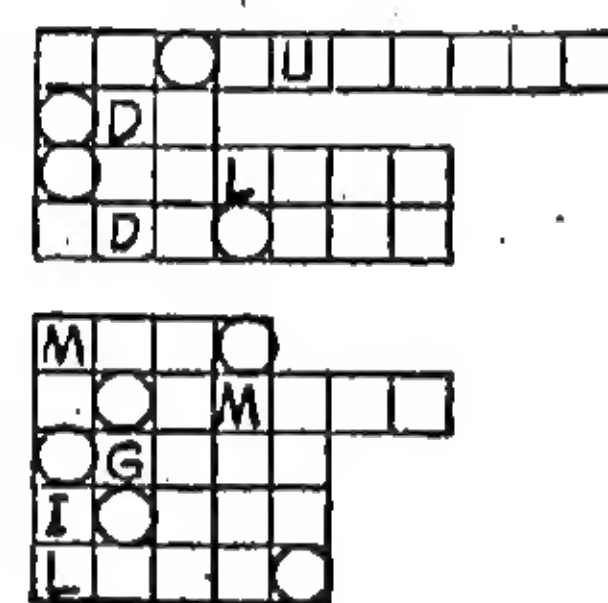
Asked whether he was taking the second defence of his title seriously, Patterson replied: "I've got to. You have to be an excellent fighter to qualify for the Olympics and in my book, Rademacher, with all his experience, ranks as a pro."—China Mail Special.



- 1 Visiting
- 2 Kind of poem
- 3 Dangerous drug
- 4 Poet's poetical name
- 5 Anthony?
- 6 Half a woman
- 7 Girl's name
- 8 European state
- 9 Railway these

## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles, spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9



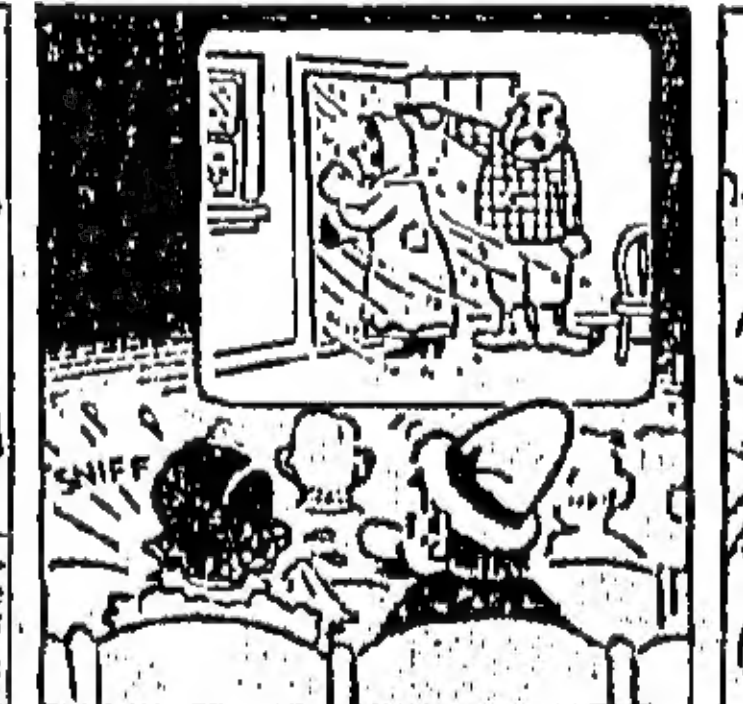
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

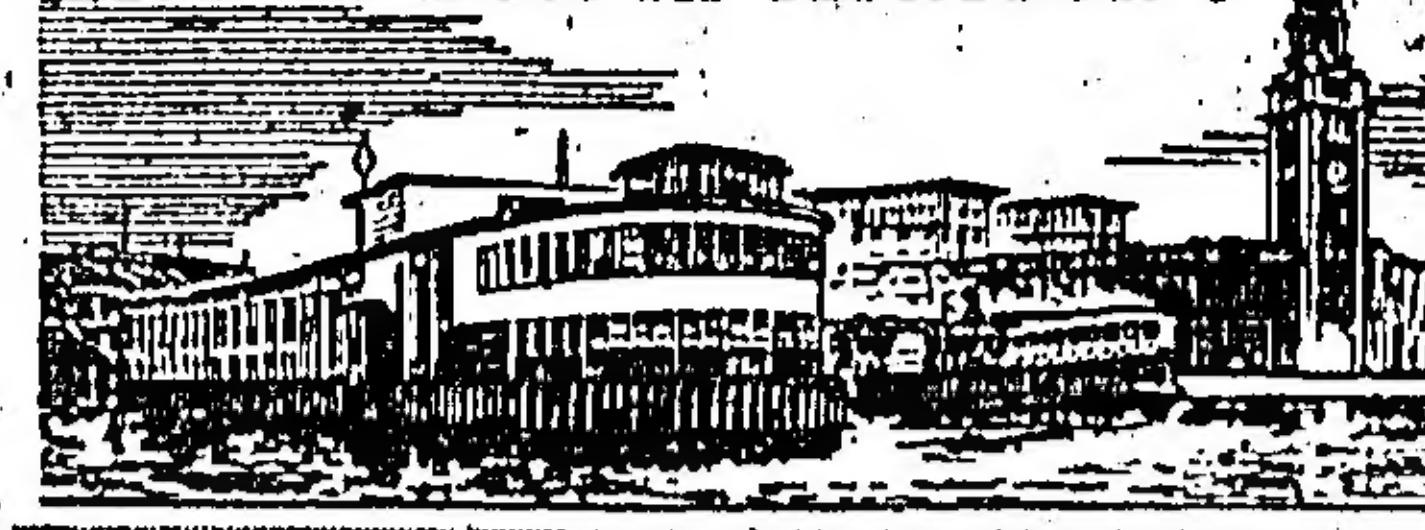


## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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